Associated Press

Baseball Frenzy Sweeps Cleveland after Indians Win



Cleveland's wildest celebration since V-J Day broke loose Monday afternoon when the Indians won the American League pennant -- and the right to meet the Braves in the World Series -- by beating

The above photo shows just a small part of the celebration. It was taken at the offices of the Indians in the lakefront stadium where the World Series is slated to move in later this week. The first game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5—(A)—This one had one.

A celebration, set off by the 8-3 girls let off steam. victory over the Boston Red Sox One custom, which has a chance of the series which begins here

buckling, noisy affair—must have At least a thousand citizens, is nothing available. resembled the Armistice Day blow decked out as squaws and braves

minutes later a flock of bands, ing in the streets.

legend "Cleveland Indians, 1948 Game."

City Problems

Variety of Business

Up For Discussion

encouraged the YBM to take an

necessary in taking well informed

Bill Junk, Harris Willis and

group stands on a number of cur

rent community issues.

buck per copy. Practically every- in the entire celebration were

fingernails down to the second the main drag of this baseball- care—especially the quartets. knuckle the last few weeks as the mad city, the fans surged on the Standing room tickets—at \$4.00 Indians dilly-dallied in their at- sidewalks. In the street the lanes a copy—will go on sale at seven tempt to win the American League were filled with cars, all tooting o'clock tonight at Braves Field. pennant, was a debris-littered their horns. Traffic was at a stand- Ten windows will be used to still for hours as the boys and sell 2,500 such grandstand ducats

yesterday in the American to catch on and gain a foothold League's first sudden death play- out here, was inaugurated. Utter off, lasted into the wee, small strangers, mostly of the younger reserved pavilion at \$5 and unreset, planted kisses on the unresist- served bleacher seats at \$1 each, To a casual visitor, not knowing ing lips of many of the pennant- have been sold. the pent up emotions of the oft- waving gals. It looked like a comfrustrated Cleveland fans who bination of an American Legion room in Cleveland during the have been denied a pennant since convention and the New Orleans World Series, better forget about

in blankets, painted faces and themselves thought they wouldn't The hotels were the first to take feathered headpieces, roamed the get accommodations until one action as the final score winged in. streets and avenues, all shouting hotel got a hospital convention to They immediately cleared their for their tribe. Sound trucks play- postpone its meeting a week. lobbies of furniture. And it was a ed dance records at the principal good thing they did, for a few intersections and there was danc- Visitors Bureau, however, has set

beating a bass drum, roared in. tavern and grill there were quar- home rooms for visiting fans. Snake dances were a dime a tets which insisted on singing such dozen, but pennants bearing the songs as "Take Me Out to the Ball settle down to plans for a series

World Series champs," were a In fact, the only discordant notes

some struck by the well-lubricatlakefront city, after biting its Up and down Euclid Avenue, ed quartets, but no one seemed to

for both the first and second games

Reserved grandstand seat at \$6,

1920, the celebration—a swash- Mardi Gras. Everybody had fun. it. Hotel managers said today there

In fact, the Boston Braves

generally headed by some big guy In every bar, night club, saloon, downtown hotels to find private

Today the Indians and Braves that ment come as an anti-climax (Please Turn to Page Ten)

HURRICANE HITS FLORIDA



Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, sets off the fireworks that brought victory and the American League pennant to the Tribe, by smacking out the first of two home runs in the crucial game with the Red Sox at Boston Monday. He is shown a-

UN Takes Up Berlin And Reds Walk Out

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I saw "Pidg" on the street one day this week, but did not recognize him. However he was pointed out as he walked down street ings in search of pigeons.

ant did not know his real name) lives in Xenia. He is a colored man, and for years has attained Kestrictions

simply climbs to the haunts of the birds, coos like a pigeon, and the birds flock about him. Then, all that is necessary is to pick them up and place them in a two bushel sack which he usually carries over his shoulder.

It seems that "Pidg" eats some of the birds and sells the others. My informant said:

By the appearance of the sack up two or three pigeons and was accept a limited number of addion the lookout for more.

So far there has been very little color developed in the foliage of be another fall when the usual from the wooded hills.

A heavy frost would add some color, but at the same time would start the leaves falling, and a bril- Co., which serves Washington C. liant array of colors would be of H., was one of the 16 companies

short duration, at best. Each fall, when the forests are filled with beautiful colors, a great many Fayette Countians motor into the hill areas and admire the beautiful autumnal robes donned by the wooded areas.

Two Navy Ships, War and A-Bomb Survivors, Doomed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 5-(AP) -The navy today will bombard bers of her family as 14 years old two tough vessels the Japanese but by Coroner Austin Richards and the atom bomb at Bikini 15 or 16, was found shot to death

transport Crittenden will be tar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page of gets of air and surface forces as- Springfield and, Sheriff J. Arthur sembled for the largest amphibous Shuman said, a fifth grader in a exercises ever held in peace time. city school. Sixty ships, 285 aircraft and 30,- Sheriff Shuman said that the 000 men are participating. girl friend, Doris Kimball, 21, told

The Skate, credited with sink- of spending early Sunday evening ing 129,000 tons of Japanese ship- in a county beer parlor with Mary ping, is to be finished off with air Ann, the two soldiers, and a third bombs northwest of San Clemente man, owner of an automobile. Island. The 8,000-ton Crittenden | Coroner Richards said she apgets progressive air and surface parently had been raped, shot and

Live shells and bombs are to be school yard at Boone Station, two used tomorrow when the first miles west of here. She had been marine division storms the beaches dead ten or 12 hours when found of San Clemente. by the school principal, Arthur

Complete Robbery Job

AKRON, Oct. 5-(AP)-It was a Crushed by Tractor well-rounded job. First thieves URBANA, Oct. 5-(AP)-A tracstole a 500-pound safe holding \$1,- tor upset on a sharp turn in a sir," Clark replied. haul it away. The truck belonged ploye on the V. H. Burnham farm volving alleged theft of \$8,026.

Russians Claim Action Is 'Illegal' And Deny German Capital Blockaded

PARIS, Oct. 5-(AP)-The security council voted today to discuss the Berlin crisis and Soviet Russia immediately boycotted the pro-

The same vote to take up the western powers' charges was 9 to 2. the same as that by which the security council in 1946 decided to casting his eyes about the build- take up the Iran case. That decision led to a temporary Russian walkout from the UN today. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky refused to say Seems that "Pidg" (my inform-whether he will attend tomorrow's session, but made it clear Russia and finances carried the meeting ers in recent coal strikes and admite a class and finances are securified by the resourcefulness whether he will attend tomorrow's session, but made it clear Russia and finances carried the meeting ers in recent coal strikes and admite a class and group, 60 miles nortwest of Nassau.

• will not take part in the debate. Soviet Union in voting against time Monday evening. placing the Berlin issue on the Councilman Richard R. Willis calendar. Immediately Vishinsky conducted a round table discus-On Gas Heat

"The Soviet Union considers many questions in a lively discus-COLUMBUS, Oct. 5—(A)—The that the security council, by a- sion held in the Chamber of Com- is careless with the truth. He is State Utilities Commission today greeing to put the Berlin question merce quarters. barred 16 Ohio gas companies charter of the United Nations." on its agenda, has violated the from accepting new space heating Only Russia and the Soviet

customers. Four others received Ukraine voted against discussing partial or no restrictions. the Berlin crisis. A majority of The tightening of gas restric- seven affirmative votes was retions followed a two-day inquiry quired.

placed under the restrictions.)

Being Hunted

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 5-(AP)-A

man who drove away from the

bus depot with Mary Ann Page,

after dropping off a girl friend and

two soldiers, was sought by

sheriff's deputies today for ques-

Mary Ann, described by mem

tioning in Mary Ann's slaying.

Detweiler, Richards said.

near Mechanicsburg

Girl's Killer

"I have seen him place himself last week into the commission's Vishinsky declared that the anear a pigeon haunt, make a order of April 1, 1948, which re- doption of the agenda was a vionoise like a pigeon, and the birds stricted gas companies from ac- lation of the United Nations charwould come to him at once, so his cepting new space heating con- ter, specifically of article 107. work of catching them seems to be sumers unless they could service | Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine them from existing reserves.

The new order, effective today, refuse to participate in the debate he was carrying "Pidg" had picked permits two other companies to on Berlin, "for the reasons outlined by the Soviet delegate.' tional space heating customers. Council President Jaun Atilio Other Projects Discussed Two other companies, which have Bramuglia of Argentina then ad-

private supplies of natural gas, journed council at 5:30 P. M. Willis, the trip to Cleveland by were placed under no restrictions. (11:30 A. M. EST) with the an- the WHS band, the coming Hallo-This order continues with cer- nouncement that there would be ween party and parade, the blood thing Wright-Patterson Field oftain modifications the commis- two meetings tomorrow. sion's existing ruling restricting Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the Christmas decorations were

United States announced that he given a thorough going over. (The Dayton Power & Light would speak at the session to-

Vishinsky, followed by his aides by the YBM this week, as a result (Please turn to Page Two)

Man Refuses to Jump And Burns to Death

mond H. Carrothers, 55, refused to and expenses were \$750.96. Eighty jump ten feet to a porch roof last one cents was voted by the group Carrier Bases night and was trapped by a fire in to make an even \$110 in the fund an 11-family apartment building. to be turned over to the band. He was burned to death. Other oc- Bandmaster William B. Clift cupants escaped. Cause of the fire was present at the meeting and

Socially Prominent Lawyer The submarine Skate and the day morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page of Held For Defrauding Mother

Asking in court yesterday that no bail be allowed for the lawyer, Leonard Bacon Clark, 42, assistant District Attorney Wyllis New-

terday, then they took a truck to Hearcheal L. Wycoff, 48, an em- of grand larceny specifically in-

CANTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Ray- Contributions amounted to \$860.17 going on we don't know about."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)- said shortly after Clark's arrest they will land on the carrier Miss Hussey, 19-year-old beauty and December at materially lower for recovery from Weeden totaling

362,000 from his father's estate.

400 from Peri's Wine House yes- farm lane yesterday and killed Clark was arraigned on a charge mas trade. They are:

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan in sidecar models.

\$1,362,000 Gyp Charged

Release in bail has been denied yesterday that he attempted to Princeton. The final jump on the contest winner, said: "There was a socially prominent New York commit suicide at his mother's them to Barbers Point Naval Air engaged. I just came to visit his mother and sisters by stealing \$1,- home in Bridgton, Me., last month. Station, Hawaii.

Put Before YBM As 'Coward' John L. Lewis today bitterly as-

John L: Lewis

Flays Truman

of the Young Businessmen's Com- vised the miners to "do something of a pilot who brought his trans-Soviet Ukraine joined the mittee an hour beyond the usual about it" in the Nov. 2 election. port for the position," Lewis said to lonely Bahaman Island. the opening session of the UMW

"His principles are elastic. He a malignant, scheming sort of an Willis' comments were off the only to the United Mine Workers record but stimulated an interest but dangerous to the United States in city affairs that prompted the of America," Lewis shouted.

The UMW leader said that Mr.

interest in community affairs and Flying Discs

Fred Woollard are the members flying disc business shows no signs

People still are "seeing things ficers would like to know.

relations officer of the Lir materiel command, said he wanted the vestigating such reports, regardless of the place or type of

"That way," he said, "the public can be assured there's nothing

To Be Given Test

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif., Oct. 5 -Twelve short-range navy aircraft carriers as refueling bases. Ariz., he said, because his parents Club yesterday. The aircraft will land on the opposed the marriage.

carrier Tarawa 800 miles out on the first five-hour hop of the flight Romona Hussey, whom he first from this naval air base near San met in India in 1944, "is a fine girl coming down." Eight hundred miles farther out whatever to do with it.'

2400 statute mile trip will take no romance. Dick and I were never

22 On Airliner Are Rescued From Island in Caribbean by Skillful Coast Guard Flier

Lower Prices for Meat

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5-(A) - night, the twin-engined DC-3 sailed President Truman for pros- Twenty-two persons were saved made a crash landing on Haines "He is a man totally unfitted pitch darkness on the beach of a and president of the New England winds reported to have reached a

unscheduled stop early Monday on Miami Sunday.

groping its way through the tropic at night."

\$2.25 for last week.

traders had expected 12,000 head,

Beauty from India

Left Behind When

Vet Weds Another

The nineteen Puerto Rican pas- was blown off its course by a wind sengers, somewhat confused by the drift. It left Teterboro, N. J., for the Florida Keys were failing, but

a tiny strip of sand in the Atlantic RAF Wing Commander E. H. correspondent, messaged at noon: ocean about 125 miles east of Coleman, director of Bahamas "Indications are that eye of

Miami, continued to San Juan civil aviation, who flew to the storm will past just east of Key aboard another chartered plane. scene from Nassau, said it was a West. Highest wind reported so far Running out of gasoline and "most amazing landing, especially is 132 miles per hour."

Circuits to hard-hit Havana

Storm forecasters described the storm as "small, but plenty tough." It is moving along fairly fast, causing winds to increase swiftly

approaches. The weather bureau said the center was "very, very near" Key

Winds were increasing all along and will continue to rise as the ward Miami.

County Officials

N. Weeden had sold to private in-Mark Pickell, secretary of the dividuals 2,161 tons of slag ordered He said the Pakistan girl, Miss Corn Belt Livestock Feeders As- by the county at the cost price of He said "there other customers for which nothing

coming to market in November | Auditor Ferguson made findings \$2,367 of which \$1,733 was for illegal handling, hauling and load. ing the material at county ex-

Ferguson said he was asking the attorney general for the investiga-TOKYO, Oct. 5-(P) -The L. B. Frazier and County Prosecuicious typhoon which yesterday tor Leo E. Carter had made purgave Okinawa a \$10,000,000 lash- chases from Weeden and should

fringe of the storm was touching Ky., died today in Mt. Carmel Hospital of injuries received Sept.

Crosby Products Ready for Market

Foundation - backed by Bing pelled from the lungs. Magistrate Edgar Bromberger Crosby and headed by his broththen told the defendant: "Nothing er Larry-finally is moving out cabinet that allows access to any is to be gained by adding enormity of the laboratory and onto the one of 40,000 files in 10 seconds. \$100,000 worth of the new tricycles miles an hour on U. S. occupied . COLUMBUS. Oct. 5-(P)-

2. A new line of tricycles, made

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5-(A)- 4. A breath neutralizer that deo- child's unwary fingers, will re-

5. A motorized belt-driven filing a Chicago drug firm

Five Crosby-sponsored inven- interview, disclosed for the first \$22.50. "I have no intention of doing so, tions will be on department and time what has been going on be- The junior juke box is a table Kyushu so far. drug store shelves for the Christ- hind the doors of the Crosby Foundation since the end of the 12-inch records and will retail for and planes with supplies to turned. The machine failed to

The new mousetrap, made of

model miniature that plays 10 and

Another musical toy due to hit

Seen in Market Break

sibly lower meat prices were an estimated 2,000 which had been West at noon. presaged again today by a sharply held over unsold from yesterday's Values showed declines of \$1.00 | Good and choice butcher hogs to \$1.50 a hundred pounds on the sold at around \$24.00 to \$24.25 for

Chicago market. This was on top the best weights between 190 and of reductions yesterday of \$1.50 250 pounds. These prices compared to \$2.50 and a net decline of around with the top at last week's high storm is traveling about 15 miles point on Monday of \$29.50 and the an hour in a northeasterly direc-Salable receipts of hogs at all time record of \$31.85 set Sept. tion. It will bring hurricane winds Chicago were 9,000. Although 19.

There probably will not be an immediate showing of lower prices can meat institute said. It said signs of declines in some wholejustment in wholesale prices to be reflected at retail levels." More -An ex-army musician has meat supplies also are indicated, eloped with an American girl- the institute said.

a Pakistan beauty who had flown \$40 a hundred pounds now-will had been conducting a retail busidrop to around \$25 next year, ness on county credit listing other Dick Cardwell 24, told newsmen Chauncey Watson, president of the county officials as customers. planes took off today on the first today he eloped Saturday with Illinois Livestock Feeders Associa- The examination, Ferguson said, long-range overwater flight using Shirley McFall. They went to Adjo. tion, told the Chicago Farmers showed County Engineer Homer

and a real lady, and had nothing should be a good quantity of cattle was collected.

Okinawa Lashed By Vicious Typhoon

ing began snapping at the south- have known they were illegal. The work of the Crosby Research dorizes the breath before it is ex- tail for 39 cents. A quarter of a east tip of Japan today. Army remillion have already been sold to ports listed no American casualties Crash Injuries Fatal on the island.

Larry Crosby, in an exclusive for two. They will retail for about Okinawa, and apparently only the Thurston Cooley, 17, Vanceburg,

determine what will be needed. | ty (Columbus) line.

Wind and Rain **Lashing State**

Keys First Victims In Path of Storm

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5-(AP)-A vicious hurricane that killed at least three persons and injured many others in Havana, Cuba, plane to skillful landing in Chester, N. Y., pilot of the plane blasted Key West today with Air Express Co., said the plane peak velocity of 132 miles an hour. Communications southward over

David Newton, Miami Daily news

went out at noon. to destructive force as the center

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COLUMBUS, Oct. 5- (AP) -State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today asked Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins for a special grand jury investigation in Nobel County following a report by his while paying nice compliments to The top price for cattle-around auditors that one county official

A mail-order house has ordered The wind reached more than 100 To Kentucky Youth

The army prepared to send ships 26 when an automobile over-Okinawa as soon as sufficient make a curve on Route 104 six communications are restored to miles south of the Franklin Coun-

School Busses Are Inspected

38 Found Ok and Two Need Minor Changes

Compliments for the county school administrators for improvement over the past few years were offered by Corporal D. L. Osborn of the State Highway Patrol after near Mt. Sterling, are announcing completing inspection of the county school bus fleet Monday.

Osborn said that in the past few years, and especially since busses in Fayette County had im- Circleville Road, have named their Harper, band secretary. 1947, the condition of the school

were found to be satisfactory. Two His weight was seven pounds. of the busses were found unsatis-

Two unsatisfactory busses from Madison Township had white, instead of red, flashing lights which

on order for Green Township.

On the whole, however, Osborn

De Chaillot immediately after the Campbell was taken to the hos- fine group of people with us Sunadjournment. "We shall see," he said, when bulance

asked whether he would attend

menacing world peace with her Cox and Parrett ambulance

The red-faced, white-haired foreign minister, left the hall be-

Before the vote, Vishinsky

ern powers charge endangers ecutor who became deputy foreign

contended "there is no blockade of although the Russians

before you already," he said. "It is hardly worthy of you to ignore these direct responsibilities in

(Air Conditioned)

Tuesday Last Showing

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Wednesday - Thursday

"Rose Of

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Square"

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Selected Shorts

OF THE YEAR!'

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gorman, of the birth of a seven pound, ten ounce daughter, in Grant Hospital

infant son, born at their home Deportment Praised Of the 42 busses inspected, 38 Monday evening, Steven Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shiltz, of the

Staunton, are the parents of an stance when he was stopped by a es must be fixed and reinspected eight pound, two ounce son, Steor new ones must be purchased for phen Alan, born Friday in the members were to be commended them before schools can get state Middletown Hospital, Middletown.

to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus,

were from Green and Paint ment, was returned to his home in read to the group calling their at- someone else with the same type group. Townships. A new bus is already Jeffersonville, Monday morning, tention to a resolution passed by of blood need it. However, having Treasurer Fred Woollard said rising from the action. in the Morrow ambulance.

day afternoon they were held at the Cox and Parrett ambulance. action to be taken on the Minis- physicians in Washington C. H. There was general comment by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leo Huff, Excursionists Commended day at the fairgrounds, they were don, are announcing the birth of Perse Harlow from Joseph Casey, invite one of the physicians to the Other members attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell are the parents of a son, Michael and the Browns-Rockets game. and a crowd of newsmen, stalked Allen, born in White Cross Hosout of the great hall of the Palais pital, Columbus, Sunday, Mrs. pital in the Cox and Parrett am- day that I feel it a duty to write

tient in the Evans Nursing Home, a tiring one for your people but council decision on the western morning for treatment and re- that it was one of the finest large charges that the Soviet Union was turned to the Rest Home, in the groups of people that I have es-

Martha Hughes, small daughter swelled with pride as did mine Russian leader appeared in good of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hughes, when that wonderful school band spirits. He smiled and laughed as who had both arms broken in an marched out on the field in Cleve-Persinger, Tuesday morning and her condition is reported as good.

pleaded with the council to ignore Paint Street, who suffered frac- ty and Oct. 28 was established as tures of her hip and arm in a fall the date it is to be held at her home several weeks ago. Plans for lighting systems were was X-rayed at the office of Dr. discussed along with other plans J. H. Persinger Tuesday morning, for best costumes in different

Mrs. James Shadley and infant on the committee and Homer closed land access to the four- daughter, Brenda Joyce, were repower city in June. He argued that turned from Greenfield Hospital, Place Monday evening. Jim Hutthe council of foreign ministers to the home of Mrs. Shadley's 512 West Temple Street, Tuesday morning, in the Cox and Parrett and progress was reported on the

Problems for YBM

favor of one that does not concern delivered a letter to the YBM from the band. It read as follows:

In his opening yesterday, he "We, the 105 members of the implied a Russian walkout by Washington C. H. High School asserting Russia could not be a Band and school authorities want party to what he called an "il- you to know how much we enjoyed the trip to Cleveland to take Minimum this date 1947 part in the half time program of vA-I N VyT,da8Afi,, the Browns-Rockets football game

nave been better.

as we are grateful to you."

terial Association's protest.

college in Indiana, was originally

people to have their blood typed.

Charles Wones led the discussion

mum yesterday and minimum ch showing weather conditions last nigh "Thank you so very much for making it all possible. We enjoyed every minute of the long day; it was all so very new, big, and different to us. The arrangements made by the YBM could not "We sincerely hope our performance made you as proud of us Fort Worth, clear Huntington, W. Va., rain Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, cldy It was signed by Clift and Cindy ols -St. Paul, clear Clift said that the band members could not have been better Oklahoma City, o Pittsburgh, cldy

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

for their behavior where they giving a report on how the typing stopped at a restaurant to eat. , was to be made. Washington C. H. town district now would be in Clift personally thanked the physicians have agreed, Wones place by Christmas time.

It was pointed out that people street decorations. A letter from the Fayette County Ministerial Association was read to the group calling their attention to a resolution passed by that group Sept. 13 that it is not blood typed may also save your that although all of the reports

In the absence of Perse Harlow, Eli Craig acted as secretary for the group.

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Fines totaling \$2,130,000 were imposed on Lewis and the union for contempt of court orders are rising from the action.

Treasurer Fred Woollard said that although all of the reports

"Men have to dig coal to pay more directed as secretary for the group.

Treasurer Fred Woollard said that although all of the reports who have their blood typed will in the absence of Perse Harlow, Eli Craig acted as secretary for the group.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 4,000; few early slaughter lamb sales steady to 50 cents lower; early top \$24 sparingly; more discovered and cutters \$14-16.75; medium and cutters \$14-16.75; medium and cutters \$27-\$21; top \$32.00.

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held by M. J. McClurg, state high- an eight pound, two ounce son, passenger agent of the Baltimore next YBM meeting to explain the meeting were: Cecil West, Luke ed. \$30,000. The balance was a-Stephen Alan, in Mt. Carmel and Ohio Railroad Co. Casey was details of the blood typing pro- Musser, Charles Mustine, William gainst the union. Hospital, Columbus, Monday eve- responsible for the arrangements gram.

hope the chests of all of them

Rail Workers **Get Pay Hike**

CHICAGO, Oct. 5-(AP)-Two railroad unions, representing 175,000 workers, have settled 03 third round wage demands with the country's carriers-a 10 cents Associated Press Temperature maxi chart an hour pay increase.

> The wage hike to become effective Oct. 16, will add about Heavy Springers \$4.80 to the weekly pay check of Leghorn Springers Old Roosters members of the order of railway conductors and the brotherhood of railroad trainmen. A spokesman for the railroads

estimated the new wage boost will add \$35,665,000 annually to the carriers' labor costs, including strive by consulation to lift foreign payroll taxes. The workers ef- poyicy above pro isan issue. ors, yardmen, yardmasters, dining hammer out t. greatest possible car employes, and 93 percent of

operating unions and 16 nonoperating brotherhoods are pend-

Columbus Avenue, entered Mt. other members of the YBM for said, to make arrangements for a There are numerous arrange-Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Mon- their work in making the trip place to do the typing and have ments to be made in this connecday afternoon, for surgery. She possible. The money used for this qualified personnel ready to do it tion and Chairman Scott appointwas taken there in the Gerstner purpose, he said, "should not be when the YBM has secured a list ed French, Marshall Mohr and considered a donation to the band, of people who will have their Harris Willis to act as a committee to arrange and expedite the

that group Sept. 13 that it is not blood typed may also save your that although all of the reports "Men have to dig coal to pay that group Sept. 13 that it is not blood typed may also save your that although all of the reports in favor of such trips on Sunday, own life in case you need blood were not in from the Cleveland that fine," Lewis said. "How good and choice native wooled lambs of fered: other than the cleveland that fine," Lewis said. "How good and choice native wooled lambs of fered: other than the cleveland that fine," Lewis said. "How good and choice native wooled lambs of fered: other than the cleveland that fine," Lewis said. shape this year than they ever fant son, Preston Jay, were re- This letter was written Sept. 17. quickly, Wones said, and added excursion trip, the sum to date many men are going to die to other classes scarce, not established. turned from Greenfield Hospital, President L. C. Scott read the that the price of typing has been earned by the YBM was \$175.63. pay it? How many men will Inspection began Thursday at to their home at 1145 East Tem- YBM reply which stated that reduced to \$1.50 per person. This With a previous balance of \$145- break their backs to pay 9 A. M. in Jeffersonville. Thurs- ple Street, Tuesday morning in plans were too far along for any has been made possible by the .09, the balance is now \$320.72. fine, Harry don't care. and the fact that a large number the members on the fact that a

Street decorations for the Bi-Partisan Policy Is To Be Continued

"does not mean that we cease to

hoped new street lights to be said in a nation-wide broadcast placed opposite those in the down- for the Republicans, "that we

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Heavy Hens	26c	
Leghorn Springers	24c	-

Livestock Prices

"It means to we attempt to

hammer out tree greatest possible measure of argeement so we can speak to the world, not as Republicans or Democrats but as undivided Americans."

Vandenberg called this unity on foreign affairs "our best available insurance for peace" and "as important as our atom hombs."

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000, total 13,000; slow; butchers \$1-1.50 lower than Monday's average: closed at full decline; sows unevenly weak to \$1 lower, decline on weights under 400 lb; top 24.50 sparingly; bulk good and choice 190-280 lb 123.25-23.75; few 160-180 lb lights \$23-23.75; other weights scarce; good and choice sows under 350 lb \$22-23.25; 375-450 lb 20.75-21.75; 475 lb and over mostly \$20-\$21.

23.25; 375-450 lb 20.75-21.75; 475 lb and over mostly \$20-\$21.

Salable cattle 6,500, total 6,700; salable calves 600, total 600; steers and heifers grading average-good and better moderately active and strong; lower grades slow, steady to weak; cows slow, steady to 50 cents lower; medium and good kinds mostly 25-50 cents off; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers strong to \$1 higher; two loads highchoice steers \$31-39.50; 113 head 1,478 lb Montana grassers 27.50; common grass portant as our atom bombs."

Lewis Flays Truman

Truman was "too cowardly" to put him in jail in 1946 and last spring when the president invoked injunctions to halt crippling mine steers down to \$20; good and choice fed heifers 28.50-36.50; common to good beef

thing about it when you have a chance to say who shall be the next president of the United

The fines against Lewis total-"I was hoping that if Harry

Truman had to have his pound of flesh, he would put me in jail rather than take it from you-which is the thing a white man would have done rather than rob you," he told the 3,000 delegates.

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cows 17.50-21.50; few up to \$22; canner and cutters \$14-16.75; medium and

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Grain Markets

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 3,300; slowearly sales; barrows and gilts, 180-250 lbs mostly \$2 lower than Monday's average and bulk transactions; some interest talking 23 50 on weights over 235 lbs, some held up to 24.50; other weights scarce; sows bid generally \$2 lower from \$17-\$20 on weights 300-550. Salable cattle 600 calves 250; early CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—Grain futures carried a steady to firm tone in today's Board of Trade session. Wheat advanced on export buying, and corn found support in a higher cash market. Corn bookings were placed at 69,000 bushels, of which 13,000 bushels was old crop.

Salable cattle 600, calves 250; early aughter cattle trade slow, about staughter cattle trade slow, about steady on most represented grades and classes; baby beef excepted, steady to 50 cents higher; demand narrow and selective, one good 740 lb heifer \$30; trucklot around 1,000 lb good fed steers and heifers held abov ethat price; good and choice baby beeves 550-750 lbs \$27-28.50; common to good \$21-\$25; medium \$300 lb heifers \$25: canner and cutter \$300 lb heifers \$300 lb heif

59c 28 59; common to good \$21-\$25; medium 26c cows \$8-\$17; few beef cows \$18-\$20; 24c common and medium grades; early bull top \$22, slow clearance, cutter common and low medium grades 17.50-\$21; vealers mostly steady, odd choice \$34, most good and choice \$31-\$33, bulk common and medium \$22-\$30; cull common lightweights \$5-\$20; narrow demand for weighty grass calves, limited sales common to good \$17-\$24.

Salable sheep 600; slow, few early sales; slaughter lambs weak to 50 cents lower; ewes about steady; early lamb top \$24, not strietly good and choice grade; bulk early sales common to good grades \$20-\$23.50; practical limit slaughter ewes \$10.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—(1127)

And demand for rye was good.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—wheat; No. 3 red 2.24%; No. 1 heard dark 2.26 CORN: old: No. 1 vellow 1.63-64; No. 2 1.63-64; No. 3 1.61; No. 5 1.56-571½; new; No. 3 yellow 1.55½; No. 4 1.52. OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 76-761½ sample grade mixed 70½-71½; No. 1 heavy white 771½-3½; No. 2 heavy white 761½-77; sample grade heavy white medium 70½; No. 1 heavy special red 75%.

Barley nominal: redtop \$43-45.50; timothy 11.50-12.50. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

N.E.W. YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—The stock market developed a mixed offerings.

were in a decisive majority but at the same time numerous stocks managed

to hold unchanged or even to inch ahead.

Trading was at the same slow rate which has characterized recent sessions.

Congress authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to mint threecent pieces during the war, but none was minted.

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-Feature No. 2-TAKES THE GANGSTERS FOR A JOY RIDE!

SUN. MON. TUES. 2 Colored Hits

BY JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)-Big big debate on the Berlin crisis begins today in the United Nations. That debate will have its roots in the main events leading up to

the crisis. They are outlined here. These are two kinds of eventseconomic and political-which are at the heart of the struggle for the future of all Germany. That in the state and nation last year struggle is between Russia and its were listed as follows: wartime allies: The United States, Britain and France.

Just remember that in 1945 the apparatus. four nations divided Germany into Heating and cooking stoves and four zones, each occupying one, their pipes. Gasoline, kerosene, and they divided Berlin into four cleaning fluids and other inflamsectors, each occupying one.

The four were supposed to work business and jobs going again- loss by fire can be reduced. and in time to restore it politically

But Berlin was a danger spot powers had their troops in Berlin, parison, and continuing he said: each in its own sector. And each

But Berlin was in the Russian "The fire department stands they moved by land or water-

working separately, with trade started.

amount of supplies the western tors of Berlin.

powers reformed the money in Hobby Club Will their zone. This was done to try to bring down prices, wipe out black Meet Here Friday markets, and help business by creating confidence in the money | Meeting at Memorial Hall Fricirculated there.

but in all Berlin, including the which will be described by those with that of the others, and help sectors controlled by the western making the exhibits.

their zones of Germany to their new members. sectors of Berlin. So two kinds of money were circulating in Berlin. revealed that the real reason for

the summer. It's tre- American animals. mendously expensive and may bog down when bad weather sets in.

Russia not only has refused to lift the land blockade, but is talking of blockading supplies by plane, too. So the west has appealed to the U. N.

Over the weekend the Russians

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Four Main Reasons For Heavy Damage And Life Loss

The four major causes of fires

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mable liquids used carelessly.

It is pointed out by Fire Chief together to restore Germany Hall that if the major causes of economically-by getting trade, fires can be cut down, the major

"When we are ill we generally -by letting the Germans set up doctor ourselves, or secure the services of a physician, and we aim to remove the cause of our from the beginning. The four illness," said Hall by way of com-

"Now if the above named causes own troops and the Germans living done to reduce the nation's fire

zone. Any supplies the western ready to aid anyone desiring the If your three-or-four-old youngs- toys and cooperate. They have which pictures are printed. Also powers sent in had to move—tif services of a fire prevention spe- ter is a problem, and most youngs- been perfectly safe. They have to shorten copy by editing. through the Russian zone. Russia believed-to-be-fire-hazard,' and could stop them any time it we will be more than glad to give you the best advice possible. We of working together would much rather prevent a fire economically, the zones were than fight one which has already

"When fires strike, most peo-The United States and Britain ple become excited and often bedecided this couldn't go on, if come panicky to the extent that anything like normal. So they to call the fire department to turn available and a really good one agreed to treat their two zones as in an alarm. Learn how to turn in may be expensive. an alarm; learn the telephone Russia refused to go along. number of the fire department so budget-minded mother can find far and not to carry credits and RIM—The place at which copy-France refused at first but now is you can turn in an alarm quick- almost everything she would in a debits from one week to another. readers work. Also, collectively, taking part. This was a big clash ly, or write it down near your nursery school plus some extra The danger here is that the book- the copyreaders who work for a between Russia and the western telephone along with other advantages. powers but not as big as the emergency numbers. If you Since such a venture can wither one mother gets the idea she is SLOT—The place where a chief political explosion that happened don't have number memorized or with the onslaught of the winter's carrying more than her share of copyreader works. Also the posiwritten down, call (0) for oper- first sniffles, it pays to give some the load Russia and the western powers ator and state 'I Want To Report thought to its organization. couldn't agree on the kind of A Fire' and give address distinctgovernment they'd let Germany ly. Give your fire department a have. So early this year the west- chance early. A tiny blaze, un-

that keep the little fires little.' It hasn't been set up yet, but the But best of all is to prevent as western powers and the Germans many fires from happening as pos- ing a week, each of the mothers against them for a week. Then Diving in their zones are working sible, but in the event that fires has complete charge of the group. they just call the whole thing off. on it. When it starts, it will be in- do start, it is always the best pol- She collects the five little boys, dependent of the Germans in the icy to notify the fire department supervises them for several hours, Russian zone, unless the Russians as soon as possible, and then fight and returns them home for lunch. grow 10 to 12 feet long and are the fire with whatever is avail- One mother must take the lead in three-quarters of an inch wide, The Russians got so mad about able until the firemen arrive and organizing the group and seeing although the average length is this they began limiting the take over, as often what would be that it continues to function. large fires are kept small by the Days when the children can be proper procedure being used after outdoors are the easiest the discovery of the fire."

day night at 8 P. M., The Fayette Almost immediately the Rus- County Hobby Club will hold a sians cracked back by reforming business meeting and exhibit the money not only in their zone many interesting and rare articles.

Visitors are always welcome, Then, almost at once, the west- President Corwin Carr said in anern-powers cracked back by ex- nouncing the forthcoming, meeting tending their money reform from and the books are always open for

in supplies by plane. smell and hearing. They are is sold with strict money-back guarantee by been doing that since known as the kings of North

Co-op Play Pen Gets Trial was responsible for supplying its of fire are doctored, much can be own troops and the Germans living thrived. They have had lots of

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OUT OF

AMNESIA =

BY FRANCES E. WING

Room and Board

WILL YOU MIND IF I COME UP

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LANGUAGE!

PHONOGRAPH RECORDINGS

OF TONY'S STONE-AGE

The three and four-year-olds The only real disadvantage has text. are problems, I and my friends been lack of medical supervision. find, because they're much too To offset that, each mother has big for playpens, too young for been careful to check her own kindergarten, and too much of a child's health so that his incipient handful for an unaided mother. cold would not spread to others. Nursery school is a solution of Germany was to be restored to they forget what to do, and how course but one is not always

In a cooperative play group, a are taken not too carry this too of a photo engraving or of type.

Here in this New York suburb, mindedness and determination to a cooperative group of five make the system work, even when ern powers went ahead with their controlled, can become a conflaown ideas and started to create a gration. 'It's the first few minutes ing its second year after one other hand, the mothers have successful season.

The plan is simple. One morn- to time that the cards are stacked

mother takes the five to nearby parks, beaches or woods. Or she lets them play in her own yard. When it rains, they play in garages, basements or playrooms. Halfway through the morning, she provides milk, apples or sand-

She has opportunity to watch her own son in group play, compare his growth and development im make adjustments in a way not always possible for a nursery school director supervising many Free Pickup

The boys themselves have

The Russians said this was too much of a mess. They cracked back hard; they refused to let the western powers send in any supplies by train, truck or boat to their sectors of Berlin.

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By Gene Ahern Newsmen Have A Word For It

Newsmen, like those in other | tion of chief copyreader. Thusfields, have their own words "Joe is in the slot." to describe their work. Since SLUG-Brief line placed on printing long has been essential copy for identification. to news, printers and newsmen often share use of special terms. Here are some of them.

"BIG TONY" QUIT
TALKIN' DA CAVE-MAN
WOLLYGOOG LANGUAGE
THIS MORNIN' / HIS

REGULAR LINGO COME

BACK WHEN HE SLIPPED

AN' BUMPED HIS HEAD

When a cold affects the child of

The basic necessity is fair

sense enough to realize from time

Some Australian earthworms

ber of newspapers. BANNER, SCREAMER, RIB- 30-The end. 30 signifies that a time, death, retirement, etc.

BREAK-The point at which a story is continued on another page. Also, the center fold on page County Chorus, which will pre-

CAPTION-The headline over a picture. Also sometimes used to mean "cutlines."

COLUMN-A recurrent feature Thursday night of this week, folusually written around a single lowing choir practice, about 8:30. subject and often written by one Loren Wilson, director, said Tues-

other material prepared for use place at Grace Methodist Church, n a newspaper

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y .- fun. They have learned to share CUT-A photo engraving from rehearsal.

with new homes, toys and friends. used with pictures, or copy for the olives. HEAD-A headline, usually se

JUMP OR SKIP-To continue

a newspaper or destroy it so that the mother in charge, it is possible it will not be printed.

sometimes for her to change days

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BON, BULL LINE-A large head- story or task has been completed. line extending across the top of Hence it is often used for quitting BEAT OR SCOOP-An impor-

tant story or picture obtained ex-**County Chorus** clusively for one paper or news service. "Beat" also designates the Rehearsal Set combined permanent assignments of a reporter.

the presentation will take place

COPY-Stories, pictures and

COVER—To report an event or at other churches, it is understood.

COPYREADER-A subordinate singers in the county who can editor who handles the physical take part in the chorus file their preparation of copy for the print- names with him not later than

cialist. Just consult us about any ters are at that age, why not try a gained poise through acquaintance CUTLINES—The printed text earthworms lay eggs as big as 27 to date. Four have died of police

in big type over a story.

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Wm. H. Alkire Dies New Paper Mill Near Mt. Sterling Is Set For Ohio

The Record-Herald Tuesday, October 5, 1948 3

William Harvey Alkire, 91, died that supplies wire news to a num- at his home near Mt. Sterling, A new paper mill designed to Monday afternoon. He had been in produce 50 tons of newsprint failing health for sometime.

daily will be built in neighboring Mr. Alkire had been a lifelong Hubbard, O., the Greater Youngsresident of the Mt. Sterling com- town Area Foundation announced munity, and is survived by many today. relatives, including; three sons, Newsprint will be made by de-Rife, Floyd and Homer of Mt. inking old newspapers, the founda-Sterling; a daughter, Mrs. George tion said, and the plant will be Claridge, Nashville, Tenn.; two constructed by the American Inbrothers, A. F. and C. F. of Mt. dustrial Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. The factory's cost was estimated at

Funeral services will be held \$500,000. Spokesmen said it should Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Sny- be in operation next spring. der Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, The site is to be a 14-acre secsent The Messiah in the high school auditorium early in De- and burial will be made at Mt. tion occupied by the now-abancember is proceeding, and regis- Sterling. Friends may call at the doned American Sintering Co. tration and the first rehearsal for funeral home at any time. plant, purchased some time ago by the U. S. Metals Co., of Warren, O.

Game Cancelled Because of Polio

DEFIANCE, Oct. 5-(AP)-Bryan High School officials have cancelled Defiance High School's scheduled football game in Bryan Friday night due to the polio outbreak 'n Defiance.

School authorities said they Thursday night, and appear for were unable to work out a postponement of the game.

Total number of polio cases in Some very lengthly Australian Defiance County has been set at in the Defiance area.

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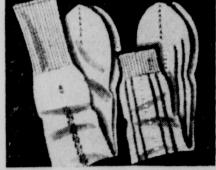
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When our Washington High School football team makes as fine a showing as the present team has done this season there is good reason for all of us to be proud.

While the season is far from the finish there is every reason to believe that the Washington Hi team will set up a fine record this year, a record of which the school, the city, the coaches and the team itself can look upon with pleasure over a job well done.

Only a series of serious injuries or some other misfortune can prevent a high mark for the present team, according to those who know football and have seen this team in action each game. The three victories so far achieved have been convincing and prove that there is no "fluke" about the team

One of the fine things about all this is the excellent spirit on the part of the boys in the football squad itself. There is every evidence of cooperation and an "all for one and one for all" attitude. There is no effort to create one or two outstanding stars, no favoritism for any small group within the squad. The boys under excellent coaching by Fred Pierson and Steve Lewis, are giving all they have for each other. That's the spirit that makes a team click.

Fortunately the same attitude extends through the whole school body in regard to this team. And the people of the city have "caught fire" too. That has been evident in the way the games have been attended and in the manner in which hundreds of people have followed the team each time it

understand be-

English.

It was printed in purple ink

and it showed the picture of a

cleancut, tawny-skinned boy in

boxing trunks, fists polsed wide

147, and the purple sheet of

of Central America, AUTENTIC.

But Rojas doesn't manage him

Rojas looked silently at the

heart with the force of a blow.

on my conscience like . . .

held out a letterhead.

Boxers Are Human Beings, Too

bloodshot eyes, and he rapped his was fatally ut in his fight with

has been played away from home. For several seasons there has been a loyal follow-

ing for the school teams here. Maybe the team will have an "off night" or run into some tough breaks on its schedule that will make it lose a game or two. While its ardent supporters hope this will not happen, such things do occur and overconfidence also can cause a "let-down" sometimes. We believe the coaches and the boys on the squad are seeking to guard against these contingencies. Anyway the people of the city and county are happy about the boys on the squad and proud of all of them, including the substitutes who day after day contribute their share to success by going out and taking a "drubbing" while giving the first string players the practise they need. We're all proud of them and we sincerely hope they will continue to win laurels.

While we're on the subject, we can't let pass the opportunity to speak in highest commendation of the Washington Hi Band. It is winning honors again and again. It has added wonderfully to the color and spirit of the season. Bill Clift has proven to be an outstanding director and the youngsters in the band deserve all kinds of credit for their work which could be gained only with many tedious hours of practise. The band is an asset to the city, the school and has reached the point where it is a great credit to itself. The recent trip to Cleveland was a recognition of this.

So we'll all continue to boost. Such things are fine for civic spirit and accomplishment.

Bobby McQuillan of Port Huron, they wouldn't let him into the



Laff-A-Day

"Every man should have a wife, so he won't have to waste so much time making up his mind about things."

Diet and Health

Child Convulsion Frightening, Serious

examination, together with a his-

arrive at the cause of the convul-

Careful Study

the likely cause of the difficulty.

X-rays of the skull may also be

should have a tracing of the brain

waves made. This is known as an

electroencephalogram. Not only is

such a tracing most helpful in diag-

fore a seizure has ever been noted.

In those patients who have con-

vulsions as a result of a fever, it is

possible that epilepsy is the under-

lying cause in about two cases out

Once the cause of the convulsions

is found, the physician can decide

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The character of the convulsions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CONVULSIONS in a child repre- tory of the symptoms, also helps to sent a frightening and serious situation and one which demands that sive attack. the physician be called at once. Not only is emergency treatment necessary but an immediate study to de- should be carefully studied. If there termine the cause of the convulsion is twitching of the face muscles, is needed. Only when this is es- stiffness of the muscles throughout tablished can steps be taken to pre- the body, and irritability, tetany is vent recurrences.

There are three main causes of convulsions in childhood. These are helpful in making a diagnosis. The the brain at the time of birth. There child who has repeated convulsions infections, epilepsy, and injury to are also a number of less frequent

Convulsions Occur

In about one case out of fifteen nosing epilepsy, but it may even inthe convulsions occur in the first dicate that epilepsy may occur bemonth of life. These, for the most part, are due to brain injury, bleeding into the brain, or swelling of the brain tissues due to the collection of fluid, known as edema.

In about one case out of eight, the convulsions occur during the next five months of life. These, for the most part, are due to infections, to a disorder resulting from a lack on the most useful form of treatof vitamin D and calcium, known ment. as tetany, or from brain damage.

Acute Infection

six months and three years. Most causes a lump or swelling in the of these are due to an acute infec- breast. Frequently, the skin is fastion, epilepsy or brain injury.

convulsions occur between three may be enlargement of the lymph and ten years of age and are gen- glands in the armpits, while the erally due to epilepsy or infections. growth increases in size. Convulsions occurring after ten If there is any question about years of age are, in practically all cancer of the breast, immediate

cases, due to epilepsy.

the disturbance. A careful physical to make a definite diagnosis.

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B. M.: What are the symptoms of In about half the cases, the con- breast cancer? vulsions occur between the ages of Answer: Cancer of the breast

tened to the underlying tissues, and In about one case out of four, may be wrinkled. Later on, there

Thus, when a convulsion occurs, ried out. It may be necessary to rethe age of the patient may help the move a part of the tissue for examidoctor to determine the cause of nation under the miroscope, in order

Deutschle Appointed Legion Adjutant

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5-(AP)-Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus has been appointed to a third had resigned. term as American Legion state

Harold Lutz of Ashland and Jo-By George E. Sokolsky seph T. Kennery of Springfield Bureau (Cominform). were appointed to the state finance committee yesterday.

Commander Carl W. Smith of least 5,000,000 votes. No one ex- he liked to be thought a mystic cestors of the Stalinist apparatus | Kenton made the nominations, which were ratified by the new our country," the statement said. executive committee.

> The committee set Aug. 6, 7 and 8 as the dates for the 1949 con- WADSWORTH, Oct. 5-(A)-

troduced the resolution

Tito-Stalin Row **Echoes in Canada**

OTTAWA, Oct. 5-(AP)-Pavel Lukin, counsellor at the Yugoslav legation here, said last night he and six other legation attaches

Lukin said in a signed statement the seven had quit because of the Charles P. Pfarrar of Dayton fight between Premier-Marshal was named judge advocate and Tito of Yugoslavia and the Communist International Information

> "I consider that the policies pursued by the present Yugoslav government represent a betrayal of the fundamental interests of

Crash Injury Fatal

outworn and outmoded. They be- lican party-but what difference vention in Columbus and adopted Injuries received in an automobile lieve in a one-party system, does that make? Otherwise, the a resolution opposing a proposed accident proved fatal yesterday to state of Ohio veterans bureau. Don | Mrs. Blanche Groesel, 56, of Ak-W. Schoeppe of Warren, nation- ron. A car in which she was ridal executive committeeman, in- ing crashed into another vehicle near here Saturday

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a closing out sale on Austin and Good Hope Road 11/2 mi. west of Austin and 5 mi. east of Good Hope and 4 mi. west of Frank-

Monday, October 11

Jersey cow 6 yrs. old to freshen in Jan. 1 red cow 6 yr. old with

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Leslie C. McConkey

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Robert Acord pipeline employee, is in Grant Hospital with a broken back suffered when he was crushed between a tractor and a piece of pipe.

Jesse Funk, a deserter, is arrested by police and held for eating in a local restaurant.

34 degrees.

Ten Years Ago

Samuel Schmidt, 45, well known farmer of Jasper Township is seriously injured when a piece of his clothing is caught in the machinery of a combine.

Advance sale of tickets for Lion varsity show is reported good.

Another recount is asked at Jasper due to closeness of vote on school bond issue.

Fifteen Years Ago The question of parallel park-

ing on Court Street is being placed before the merchants of that street.

State Offers Aid

Route 35 in the city.

mediately.

For Dayton Bridge

said he had notified J. Arthur

ment's Middletown engineer, that

the department was prepared to

draw up plans for the bridge im-

probably would be on a 50-50

would receive no federal aid.

Population of Ohio

Climbs to 7,799,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP)-

The population of Ohio has in-

creased 891,000 since 1940 to a

total of 7,799,000, an increase of

This estimate is given in a new

report by the Census Bureau

based on studies up to July 1. The

Ohio's is the fourth highest in-

crease of any state in the country.

alifornia shows the biggest

3,124,000. Next in order are: Mich

igan, 939,000; New York 907,000,

and Ohio. In all 41 states show a

California had a 6,907,387 popu-

national increase is 11 percent.

on financing the project, but it died today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Belief is expressed that the law requiring the licensing of all dogs

in Ohio has greatly reduced the number of cases of rabies.

now has passed 10,000,000.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5-(AP)-The with a 45 percent increase since

highway department said today if 1940 makes Ohio the fifth largest

Highway Director Earl Reeb is next to Ohio.

Goldsmith, the highway depart- First Atlantic Flight

new Edge Block on Main Street | worn, of course, in church. to be occupied by the J. C. Fenny Co. is under way. Lowest temperature last night

California's surge to the fore

are bigger. Texas with 7,230,000

Navigator Succumbs

was 43 degrees. lation in 1940, just a bit under

2. Any device doing unusual Ohio's 6,907612. The western state damage by explosion.

3. Football.

4. The tip of the tongue.

the city of Dayton for the con- New York, Pennsylvania, Calif- Alcock was killed in an air crash struction of a Third St. bridge on ornia and Illinois, in that order, in France later that year,

(A)-Twelve-year-old Connie SWANSEA, Wales, Oct. 5-(AP) Harding who sold dolls to aid the -Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, 62. Reeb said no agreement had yet navigator of the first airplane to polio fight before she was stricken been made with Dayton officials fly the Atlantic Ocean non-stop, with the disease may be released Whitten-Brown and Pilot Sir a sad homecoming.

The estimated cost of the bridge, trans-Atlantic flying in June, ing, 35, will be buried that day. he added, was \$1,000,000 and 1919, when they flew a converted, Mrs. Harding died Friday-a vic-World War I Vickers Vimy bomb- tim of polio.

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authorities at Ft. Hayes. He was Twenty Years Ago Toastmasters Club opens fall Heaviest frost yet is recorded and winter meetings after sumas official temperature drops to mer recess.

J. M. Townsend, second victim of an auto wreck near Madison Mills, dies in Mt. Carmel

Arthur Southard, injured in an auto-motor cycle crash on North | sive pleasure, for trouble might Street yesterday, has his left foot arise over careless actions. This amputated above the knee.

Modern Manners

A smartly dressed woman always wears gloves outdoors, even Work of laying brick for the in the country. Gloves should be

5. Caffeine.

Polio Fatal to Mother

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Oct. 5-

from the hospital Wednesday for John Alcock opened the era of Her mother, Mrs. Sid T. Hard-

come for as long as needed, Juvenile Education

study by a physician should be car-

population gain.

12.9 percent.

enough for the cushion when the the next fight okay. fighter he fall over backward . . . that sometime do more than the Wallace Slipping in Campaign

that Henry Wallace would get at himself, just as at another period were not even remotely the an-



certainty that Henry Wallace's Communist apparatus in the Unisive Party. Wallace's speeches read as though they were written in the Kremlin. If it is false that Wallace has become a slave of the Communists; if it is false that he closely follows the Kremlin line, it is his own fault that his people's party. own countrymen have come to

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The shift in ing people have come to realize retary of agriculture, secretary judgment is due the futility of any further supto the growing port for the bankrupt two-party vice president of the United system of big business. Both ma- States these same Communists jor parties are committed to the were sabotaging and betraying Marshall Plan. Both major par- foreign power-for a time, it is ted States control the Progres- ties are united in this program of true, an awkward and sullen ally, fattening the billionaires and now an open enemy. bleeding the taxpayers."

> Then this same platform says: lusioned with the two-party sys- American dream of life, liberty tem, have given birth to a new and the pursuit of happiness will

think that way about him. That an inescapable historic necessity major means of production will for millions who want a real be collectively owned and operchoice between peace and war, ated under a government based democracy or Fascism, security on the working class. .

movement, naturally welcome whom he sought to mobilize in this new people's party. We sup- his interest. He has gambled the ported the Progressive features of respect and good-will of Ameri-Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped cans for the support of a foreign organize the C.I.O. in the 1930's, power and its traitorous agents we have supported every Demo- in his own country. And it was a cratic movement since the Com- bad gamble, even politically, be-Trading Area \$6 per year elsewhere in Munists of Lincoln's generation cause in will not even votes. If Henry fought in the union cause during thing, not even votes. If Henry

the Civil War because the Com- politics

things in here I want to say. It is changes in the Illinois boxing And the rest was hard to fighters from the ring. The Kid was knock down in ause his Puerto the seventh," said the little man. Rican emotion "When he come to his corner . . filtered through he was weak. We revive him, and

NEW YORK-(AP)-The neat, That was what happened, said wrong . . . I didn't believe he go-

middle-aged little man had sad, the little man, when The Kid ing soon be deceased."

a veil of broken I told him . . . keep away from the other fighter . . . to clinch. "He was strong again when he aid he was Tony went out for the eighth. The Rojas, fight people, they start to boo him . manager and he does not clinch anymore. Latin American he start to-what you say?-Mix

ports promoter. it . . . yes, he mix it. "When the round it is over we get him back to his corner . . . he is still conscious. But he say his shoulders . . . they are very tired,

"So I tell him . . . take it easy

... I see his legs, they are tremapart. That was Kid Dinamita, bling. ninth, and lost on a technical

stationery said he was "the sensational welterweight champion said the little man, his voice any more. The Kid died last thickening. "But when he stand to have autopsy... up . . . I see he cannot carry his Wednesday night in Chicago after weight . . . so we put him in the stretcher . . . and later the ambu-

letterhead. Then slowly he began to find the words he had walked way to the hospital . . . The Kid be padding in the ring . . . more

natural . . . it look like nothing ino tomorrow-In a casket.

"I don't know how you say it," Mich. A Chicago coroner's jury hospital room where The Kid was he said to Ted Smits, Associated found Dinamita's death was ac- being given emergency treatment,

By Hal Boyle

Press sports editor, "but I have cidental and recommended two but he insisted. "When I got inside I see on the code to keep physically unfit right arm something like a transfusion....There was a tank and two things going into its mouth.

The little man said that at first

'The Kid was going like this' Rojas drew in and expelled his breath violently. "Out of his mouth was coming the saliva....white....hardly any

"Later they took me out, be-

cause I don't know why. I got some coffee. When I came back they tell me his pulsation-you know his pulse...it is low....and they wouldn't let me go in.

asked him how is The Kid. He

face, palms out. "He's gone. .The Kid

"I didn't break down....so I go nurses they were washing him They tell me to get out. I ask the doctor what he die of....He say

Then I break down.

The little man turned to leave the office. "That is what I came to say 'I am talking to him on the. The Kid is a good boy....He pray

Boxers...They should be treat fore the fight—he had talk only like human beings—They should

for his last fight. He arrives by "But he talk natural . . . very plane in his native Santo Dom- adjutant.

Last spring, the betting was is the picture he now paints of munists of 1848 and thereafter now calculated that Henry might in the two-party system. To them Greeley's New York Tribune,

The Communists say: "We Communists are dedicated "Millions of Americans, disil- to the proposition that the great be realized only under Socialism "The new Progressive Party is a system of society in which the

Henry Wallace has never re-

"The Communists, who sup- pudiated by most of American port every popular Progressive labor and even by the Negroes Wallace's vote is small, he will - Society We can skip that part about cease to be a factor in American

shipped 13,241 pigs and 204 sows purchased in Fayette County during the period of government processing.

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How'd You Make Out?

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was willing to match funds with in the union now. It was fourth. er from Newfoundland to Ireland.

As Daughter Recovers

Dewey Sheidler

Federal Estate tax shrinkage Mortgage Redemption, Family In-

Sorority Has **Guest Speaker At Open Meeting**

ma Phi, honoring guests of mem-

The president Mrs. Ray Jennings welcomed the guests on behalf of the sorority, and Mrs. John E. Rhoads gave a brief sketch on the aims, purposes and scope of the sorority.

Mrs. Robert Allen, also gave a resume of the history of the sorority. This was followed with a short talk given by Mrs. Jack Hickman on the chapters outstanding achievements.

Mrs. Graham parlimentarian, outlined the procedures used at regular meetings.

The program in charge of Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, was highlighted by the guest speaker Miss Nita Gullick, of Nottingham, England. Her talk was most interesting as well as informative, on the current conditions in England and her tactful way of comparing their way of life with ours both in war and peace times. Miss Gullick also answered the many questions asked by the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during a pleasant social hour, assisted by Mrs. Carl Denney. Guests present were, Harry Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Heath, Mrs. Ivan McDaniel, Mrs. Robert Olinger, and Mrs. Robert Munsell.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Duane Mason, Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Jr., of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Paul Maughmer, of this city, entertained with a miscellaneous At Country Club shower at the home of Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Sr., in Jeffersonville, The regular family night covercomplimenting Mrs. Jack Mitchell, ed dish dinner at the Washington nee Margene Stewart, a recent Country Club on Monday evening Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. in this clinic, one questionable TB bride. The home throughout was was in charge of a hostess group and Mrs. W. B. Ford. games were provided for enter- and Mrs. Frank Boso.

carried out a pink and white spent in informal visiting. color scheme, and each was grafreshments, further carrying out guest. the pink and white theme, were served and the guests lingered for

The guest list included: Mrs. Sam Stewart of Sabina, Mrs. Er- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Robinson vin Bowen, Miss Bonnie Bowen, and children Verna Mae and Mrs. Vernon Mason, Mrs. George Lowell, were week end guests of Mrs. Paul Knisley, Mrs. Robert family in Ironton. Bowen, Mrs. Jesse Hoppes, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steele who Porter, Miss Lucille Bates, Mrs. have been the guests of Mr Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Wayne Bond, Steele's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Raymond Bush, Mrs. James Steele the past week left Monday Boren, Mrs. Harry Stimpfle, Mrs. for their home in Los Angeles, Ramona Marshall, Mrs. Marvin California where Mr. Steele is Roush, Mrs. Marie Ensign, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mrs. Marvin talk, using as her subject, "Great Brown, Mrs. Tom Kemp, Miss Prayers Of The Bible." Rev. Allan Norma Jean Wilt, Mrs. Alfred C. Caley will sing a solo "The Joan Little, Mike and Gail Ma- Mrs. Harold Craig. The closing son, Mrs. Charles Funk, Miss hymn will be "Lord, Just For To-Phyllis Dill, Mrs. Don Fent and day." Mrs. Gerald Pence, all of Jeffer-

WSCS Program Is Outlined

The Grace Methodist Church, WSCS members will hold their regular church day on Wednesday opening as usual at eleven o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour and the afternoon program has been planned by Mrs. Ed Fite and is as follows: hymn, "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah," by the group with Mrs. Harold Craig,

accompanist. The theme for the afternoon will be "Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

A poem, "Prayer," by Kahil Gibran, will be given by Mrs. Walter Craig, and Mrs. Robert Meriweather will follow with





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Social Events

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durflinger

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durflinger, 324 North Fayette Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday October 10, with open house, from two to five and seven to nine to which all relatives, friends and neighbors are extended a cordial invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Durflinger were married October 12, 1898 at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams near South Charleston, with the Rev. Elvin Sherwood, of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church officiating. They have been residents of Washington C. H. since 1904, and both enjoy good health.

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of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | that day

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whaley re- visit.

for the past few weeks, having family.

Ford, daughters Rachel and Verna

Family Night

decorated with beautiful arrange- made up of Mrs. E. J. Cunningham ments of pastel colored chrysan- chairman and her assistants Mrs. themums, for the occasion, and H. L. Osborn, Mrs. Robert Miller

son Robert visited with Mr. and the clinic were found to have intainment of the guests during the The tempting food was served the week end. early part of the evening, with buffet style from one long table, awards in these going to Miss Joan and the smaller tables seating Little, Mrs. Alvin Little and Mrs. congenial groups for the pleasant son Jackie of Newark, are spend- health department and the Fayette dinner hour were centered with ing this week with Mrs. Chyno-The lovely gifts were presented small crystal vases of flowers. The weth's parents Dr. and Mrs. F. D. gone back with them after their at the dining room table which remainder of the evening was Woollard.

Mrs. John Giller of Columbus, ciously responded to. Tempting re- was included as an out of town turned home Sunday from Alam-

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Hidy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson and

Roush, Mrs. Alvin Little, Miss Lord's Prayer," accompanied by

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County Tuberculosis and Health

Ohio Leads Nation Shows Three in Farm Electricity Have Active TB

Mass Survey

Sept. 21 Clinic

Other

associated with engineering de- | Results of the clinic held Sept

partment of the North American 21 also have been sent to the doc-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. McCoy by Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horney and Four of the persons referred to

Mrs. John L. Chynoweth and survey were arranged by the

ogordo, New Mexico where they Mrs. John Giller of Columbus have been visiting their son, Mr. is spending this week as the guest

Orville Whaley and Mrs. Whaley of her son Mr. R. S. Giller and

Mrs. O. C. Allen of Savannah over active TB conditions.

Records One More

conditions,

ray surveys amounted to 34, Miss

Gretchen Darlington, head nurse

of the health department declared

She stated that the results of

these 44 diagnoses which show

pathological conditions have all

been mailed to the family physi-

cians concerned. Therefore she

health department to ask the diag-

nosis of their cases. All those who

have not yet received word from

the survey have probably no dis-

ease recorded in their X-ray pho-

to, Miss Darlington added. The 598

photos which showed essentially

negative conditions have been re-

corded and those people will be

tients for fluoroscope examination

was found and nine non-tubercu-

visit here. Another son, Richard

notified soon through the mail.

Three positive cases of tuber-

With Fluoroscope

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(A)-More farms get electricity in Ohio than in any other state in the

A new report by the Rural Electrification Administration states that 215,379 farms in the state are electrified, or 97.6 percent. This is culosis were found in the mass the highest percentage in the

survey conducted by the Fayette County TB and Health Association all farms were receiving central and the health department in the station electric service at of last Eagles club rooms here September

Seven other cases are suspected been since 1935. Then only 18.8 but will bear further investigation, percent of Ohio farms were elecaccording to the reports that have trified, and 11 percent in the been mailed to physicians by the nation.

now are without electric service including heart conditions, found in the X- the report said.

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for the same period last year.

As result of the above figures,

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same time in 1947.

Cancellations for the same nine address the group.

ancellations for the nine months. farm products on hand.

months this year reached 1,483,417 Turtle races will be one of the

as compared with 1,296,050 for the principal features of the two-eve-

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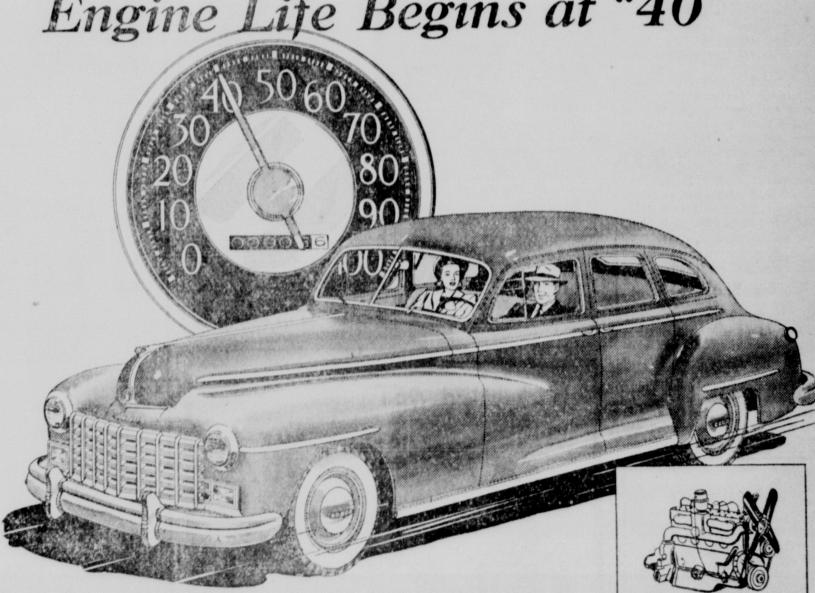
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Phi Beta Psi Sorority **Discusses Plans For New Projects At Meeting**

Mrs. Charles Cummings was Light refreshments were served Beta Psi sorority at the home of ning. her mother, Mrs. Hazel Devins, on Monday evening and had as her assistants, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. William B. Clift, Mrs. Samuel Sauer and Miss Suzanne Willis.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Clara Story, during which the members decided to send clothing to needy families in Italy, and Miss Anna Lisciandro was appointed to be in charge of this project. Lengthy discussions were held and several new projects with no definite action taken on a covered dish dinner at the

The meeting was brought to a close and bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening, which concluded with the presenting of awards to Miss Clara Story, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. L. F. Everhart, second, while third went to Mrs. Robert

Regular Meeting Of M. H. G. Class

Mrs. John K. Abernethy extended cordial hospitality to the members of the M. H. G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church, when they assembled at the manse for the regular monthly meeting Monday evening, with 40 in attendance. The rooms were decorated with beautiful arrangements of gladioli in shades of orchid.

Mrs. A. B. Murray, the president opened the meeting by reading the quotation for the month: "There is No Moment Without

Mrs. Harold Callender conducted the impressive devotional period consisting of Scripture reading, and short articles entitled "October." and a poem "The Pillars Of Home." She closed with

The usual reports were read and approved and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, chairman of the courtesy committee announced that 15 calls

had been made during the month. Youth Fellowship Society of Gifts were brought to be sent to Good Hope Methodist Church an overseas family. A large donation of material for rug weaving was brought to be sent to the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe. The meeting was closed with the

A tempting dessert course was served by the hostess and her as-Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Ida Himiller, Miss Ruth Donohoe. Mrs. T. C. McArthur, Mrs. Mayme Murray, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Frank Hard, and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and the members lingered for a plea-

Guests Entertained At Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Birtus Thornton were host and hostess at their home near Madison Mills on Sunday for a delicious covered dish

long table centered with fall hour and the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Guests included were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black of Columbus, Miss Fannie Graves of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of Blanchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren of Good Hope, and Mrs. R. L. Vance of this city.

GAA Holds Meeting In Coffee Shop

Initiation to be given all mempers was discussed by the Girls Athletic Association Monday evening in the Washington Coffee

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Social Calendar

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Society Editor

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Past Councellor's club D of

A covered dish dinner at the

home of Mrs. Mary Pearson,

Leadership Training Class

of First Presbyterian Church

home of Mrs. Clark Pensyl, .

Regular meeting of Jeffer-

son Chapter O. E. S. No. 300 at

Browning Club will meet at

Loyal Daughters Class of

McNair Church will meet with Mrs. Forest Dawson,

Good Hope Grange meeting

at the Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

C. C. L. Alpha Circle will

Regular meeting of the

V. F. W. Auxiliary in Memori-

Grace Methodist Church

Twin Oaks Garden Club

White Oak Grove W. S. C. S.

Madison Mills W. S. C. S.

Washington Garden Club

Beta Circle C. C. L. will

meet at the home of Mrs. Glen

will meet at the church at 7

THURSDAY, Oct. 7

the school house, 7:30 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of

Mt. Olive W. S. C. S. will

Union Township Community

District Five of the Colum-

bus Presbyterial all day meeting at First Presbyterial

Society of the Church of Christ, will meet at the home

of Mrs. Homer Flint, 2:15

True Blue Class of Sugar

Buckeye Chapter of WLW

Mail Bag Club will meet at

The Matrons Class of the

Bloomingburg Presbyterian

Church will meet in the

Fayette Garden Club will

Women of Moose regular

meet with Mrs. Byron Layman

the home of Mrs. Roy Rodg-

ers, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

church parlor, 2 P. M.

Grove Church wiener roast and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon,

Club will meet with Mrs.

Harry Engle 2:30 P. M.

Church, 9:45 A. M.

meet with Mrs. A. E. Hunting-

P. M. for skating party.

will meet with Mrs. Frank

will meet with Mrs. Marie

will meet with Mrs. Robert

Haines of the Enowhill Road

will meet with Mrs. Thomas

Day, 11 A. M. Covered dish

meet with Mrs. Ora Middleton

Annual inspection.

al Hall, 8 P. M.

Braden 2 P. M.

Schmidt, 2 P. M.

Moorehead, 7:30 P. M.

Heistand 7:45 P. M.

luncheon at noon.

Masonic Temple Jeffersonville

the American Legion Hall,

6:30 P. M.

DAR Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary At Luncheon

Society and Clubs

guests, regents from neighboring who told us that the Southwest three members.

Hand painted place cards, the Mrs. R. T. Williamson, Cedar Cliff, Mrs. Weade, regent, expressed Hannah Crawford, Bucyrus. work of Miss Bess B. Cleveland, helped the Daughters to find their Mrs. W. Weith Brown- thanks to the Junior Committee for Mrs. Harry E. Risinger, Eaton,

There they found gold "mums" nosegays and program menus which told of the good things to be enjoyed during the luncheon and afterward.

These programs were a gift from the Martha Washington Junior committee, for the oc-

Members of the Junior Committee did the serving of the very delicious two course luncheon and passed , the "Birthday Cakes" which appeared as a surprise following the luncheon.

When the tables were cleared Mrs. John M. Weade, regent, extended greetings to all members and guests present. Mrs. D. H. Rowe, chaplain, offered prayer, Mrs. A. S. Stemler led the salute to the flag and all joined in singing one verse of the National Anthem, with Mrs. Walter Craig playing the piano accompaniment. A message from the President

General was read by Mrs. Forest

Allen De Bra-the secretary's re-

port of the June fourteenth sunset supper was read and approved. Mrs. John E. Rhoads then sang in her beautiful clear soprano, two lovely numbers; "Morning"-Oley Speaks and "Shoes"-Manning-Mrs. W. S. Paxson accom-

panied at the piano. Mrs. Weade, Regen sented the distinguished guests who had honored this fiftieth anniversary with their presence First, Mrs. James B. Patton, of Columbus, Vice-President General. Mrs. Patton is a former member of Washington Court House





Oxford; Caroline Scott, Oxford; preciation to Mrs. E. T. Todhunter Miss G. D. Alexander, Oxford. Mrs. Louis Schaubeil, Scioto Val- and her hostess committee for at- Mrs. D. M. Allison and Mrs. W. ley, Waverly; Mrs. D. J. Corboy, tending to the luncheon details so K. Grooms of Seamon. Winchester; Miss Nettie Rupert, beautifully. Pictures were taken Urbana; Mrs. A. G. Veidt, Blan- of the officers and daughters by chester; Mrs. A. R. Railsback, the Himmelshach Studios and will Commodore Preble, Eaton; Mrs. be obtainable at the studio. Clinton, Wilmington; Mrs. C. M. follows: Sallee, Springfield and Mrs. V. R. Retallick, Lebanon.

When the National Society Chapter. Then, Mrs. F. O. Mc- There are four living charter Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Louise hostess to the members of Phi by the hostesses during the eve- Daughters of the American Revo- Millen, Akron, Ohio State Regent, members of the chapter, but the Fultz, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, bers may bring flower arrangelution was only eight years old, who expressed the wish that the only one able to attend the cele- Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. Loren ments which will be commented Miss Florence Ogle organized the next fifty years would be just as bration was our beloved Miss Em- Ritenour, Mrs. John Cannon. Washington Court House Chapter, successful as the past fifty. Those ma Jackson. Miss Jackson spoke From Juliana White, Greenfield, make arrangements of dry manext introduced by Mrs. Weade of some of the chapter's accom-Highlighting the early autumn were: Mrs. Charles W. Wendelken, plishments in the earlier days of Delbert Drake, Mrs. C. E. Cockerill, social scene, was the golden jubi- of Portsmouth, State Chaplain; its existence, saying that we al- Mrs. James R. Buck Mrs. Margaret lee luncheon, Monday, when the Mrs. Charles A. Longstreet, State ways took part in everything done P. Murray, Mrs. M. McElroy Dun-Washington Court House Chapter Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ralph by National. Mrs. W. D. Beatty, can Mrs. Clayton Mark Cockerill Daughters of the American Revo- O. Whitaker of London, Corres- Historian, gave a very splendid and Mrs. Sara J. Anderson. lution celebrated its fiftieth an- ponding Secretary; Miss Charlene account of the chapter since its From Winchester, Miss Mary L. Mark, South District State Direc- founding in 1898 with the twenty Neu, and Mrs. Mecia Tucker. One hundred fifty-three ex- tor, and Mrs. G. R. Grimsley, Di- charter members up to the pres- From Westerville, Miss Clara G. quisitely gowned members, their rector of the Southeast District, ent with its one hundred and forty Mark, and Miss Mary Louise Mark.

chapters and state and national District had the greatest number A delightful close to this Golden Taylor. officers assembled at the Wash- of chapters who have celebrated Jubilee celebration was a novelty Mrs. L. H. Muth, Wheel and ington Country Club for a one fiftieth anniversaries. The Regent, song "Love Somebody," by Barbara Distaff, Columbus, and Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Weade, then introduced the Ann King and Larry Barker. Fol- Evick, Columbus. Gorgeous arrangements of gold- visiting State Chairmen: Mrs. Fred lowing the song, small Barbara From Springfield, Mrs. Richard en hued flowers were used Dobbins, Cedarville, Americanism; Ann then favored with an acro- Farish, and Mrs. S W. Lawrence. throughout the club lounge, and Mrs. George E. Emrick, Correct batic dance that drew round after Mrs. George Hitchcock, Cincingold and bronz chrysanthemums Use of the Flag; Mrs. E. E. Terrill, round of applause. Larry Barker, nati, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Waverly, and marigolds centered the table Wilmington, Credentials, and Mrs. in full costume, closed their part Mrs. Ben Be rd, Bowersville, which were in "U" form with the speakers table forming the base of ship. Then followed introductions dance. Mrs. Barker played for the Hamilton, Mrs. Miron J. Williamof the visiting Regents. They were: dancing.

Roger Griffith, Hillsboro; Mrs. Daughters from other chapters Charles B. Cartwright, George attending the luncheon were as

From William Horney, Jeffer- Fayette Garden Club meets Friday sonville, Mrs. Ancil Creamer, Mrs. with Mrs. Byron Layman. Mem-

From Lebanon, Mrs. Holly

son Cedarville, Mrs. H. L. Ryland,

ing, Mariemont; Mrs. Max Ziliox, their cooperation and deep ap- Miss Alice D. Langden, Mariemont, 20 TRAFFIC VICTIMS CIRCLEVILLE - Fred S. Bliss,

To Have Speaker

will be guest speaker when the

on by the speaker. She will also

ited flower show judge of the Ohio

19, Orient, who was killed in a traffic accident on Route 3, south of Harrisburg, was Pickaway County's twentieth traffic fatality Fayette Garden Club so far this year.

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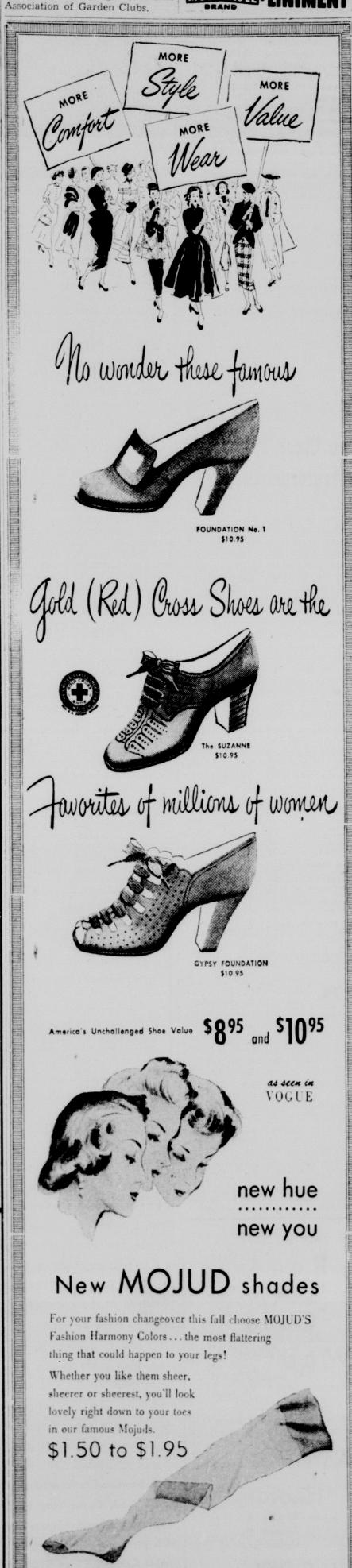
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Team Taken off Field When Lights Go Out

BY FRITZ HOWELL

(By the Associated Press) H. W. Emswiler, Ohio high year, hasn't scored in three starts school athletic commissioner, had this year, the latest loss being 20-0 an interesting decision to make to-

At Orrville Friday night the un- Coshocton team 19-0 to win their beaten home towners met Mans- third straight, with Joe Muck field Madison also undefeated. tossing two touchdown passes. With 8:20 minutes to go the lights went out on one side of the field, with Orrville leading 19 to 12.

play, offering to turn auto head- been cancelled because of polio ... lights on the dark side, but Madi- Gallipolis is claiming the extrason Coach Ennis Walker said "no point leadership for Gene Wethersoap" and called his team from the holt, a junior who has booted 16 of field. Didn't want to chance injuries in the shadows, he said.

Walker referred the matter to Athens and Gallipolis. Emswiler in the belief it should be called "no contest." Governor Gets Around

bragging about Gov. Thomas J. South 26-6.

and then sat out the final periods. was the third straight. The Middies, with three wins and a tie, have a tough chore coming up-Springfield Friday night and Steubenville the following week. Ohio Sports Hodge Podge

gridirons: Newark's resurgent Wildcats used 31 players in the 45-0 win over Marietta . . . and Andy Anderson, 210-pound Negro sophomore center, booted six extra

Two Clean Sweeps In Fraternal Loop

The Eagles turned in the highto win only two out of three games from the American Legion outfit. Coach Ronald Guinn.

At the top of the heap after the shall and Forest Shade Grangers, got during their drills at Wilson both of whom made clean sweeps Good Hope Grangers were the bers of the squad are saying of their matches. The Seldon and

games of their match from the has been given that the Cubs not Universal Auto Fayette Grangers before dropping the last tilt by five pins.

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Shepard (B)	130	130	130	3		
Rodgers	125	159	133	4		
Schwaghut (B)	130	130	130	:		
Smith	119	194	167			
TOTALS	662	753	717	21		
Fayette Grange	1st	2nd	3rd			
Hynes	156	107	156	4		
Meyers	133	145	161	4		
Fletcher	87	142	159	:		
Allemang	149	84	80			
Campbell	163	151	166			
TOTALS	588	629	722	19		
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which won nine of 10 games last

West Jefferson scored four touchdowns on passes in the 26-6 win over Liberty Union . . . Fri-Orrville wanted to continue day's Defiance-Bryan game has piloted the Yanks to third place 17 . . . the south eastern Ohio league title probably hinges on In League Opener Orrville claimed the game, but Friday's game between unbeaten

caster's golden gales routed a big

Mt. Vernon beat Grandview 26-Down in Butler County they're Jackets have opened with three in Herbert attending two high school close, but lost its 11th in two years Moose. games in one night. The chief ex- to Granville, 7-6 . . . Lorain sufthe Hamilton-Chillicothe game Steubenville won its third con- the high team score for the eve- out for quite some time and the trouble if they suffered any let-(Hamilton won it 44-0) and then secutive tilt, but the big red meets ning as they turned back the guess was that either Joe DiMaggio down. raced 12 miles to Middletown to its big foe this week in unbeaten Country Clubbers with a 2160 or Tommy Henrich, veteran outwatch the Middies defeat Lima Massillon . . . Jack Lebay, Smith- total. field coach, hasn't lost a game af- The Mt. Sterling Boosters had Among those believed to be con- full strength, Some of their key touchdowns and two extra points his 6-0 conquest of strong Adena game with a 12-pin edge.

Lion Cubs This and that on the scholastic Ready to Go

The Lion Cubs, still just a little chesty over their 20-6 victory at Xenia last week in their opening game, today were looking forward Thursday night when they go to Circleville to take on the Tiger Cubs. The game is slated to start at 7 P. M.

The Lion Cubs may not have est team score, 2217, as the Fra- looked like much in their assorted Sabina Mo ternal League bowling got under and dirty uniforms when they way on the Main Street lanes here made their debut at Xenia, but Monday night, but they were able they played a lot of football-just the way they had been taught by

And, this week they have been first night's battles were the Mar- bearing down with all they've Field every evening.

Neither Coach Guinn nor memmuch about the strategy they have | Cochen been working out for the game at Grangers rolled 2132 to take two Circleville. But, the impression their bag in their first game, but they also have been stuffing in a few more this week, just in case they need them Thursday night.

Notre Dame Rated at Top

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Notre Speakman TOTALS Dame has renewed its lease on the No. 1 spot in college football's

On top of the heap at the end of the last campaign, the Fighting Irish moved right back into their

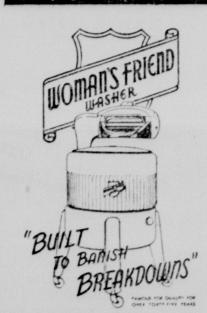
penthouse in the first Associated Press poll of the new season. One hundred and fifty-three sports writers from throughout the

country gave Frank Leahy's proteges a total of 1,200 pointsenough for a squeaking edge over rampant North Carolina and surprising Northwestern. Points are awarded on the basis

for second and on down the line. North Carolina, which has rolled over Texas and Georgia, 2074 received more first place votes than the Irish-55 to 50-but fell 10 points short in the overall

balloting with 1,190.

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Sports

Bucky Harris Out As Manager to Columbus academy . . . Lan- After Yankees Miss Pennant

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(A)-The this season after bossing them to for the fourth time since 1946.

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who

Competition Keen

Three of the four matches rolled in the opening of the Fraternal 6 Friday for its third straight, the League bowling on the Bowland first time since 1937 the Yellow lanes Monday night. In the other, ed at a future date, the announce- watched the Tigers maul London, the reserves using some of the the Elks turned in a two-out-of- ment added, and the several can- 27 to 12, last Friday night, said Greenfield plays. Wednesday, the a row . . . Fredericktown came three victory against the Sabina didates do not include "a player Greenfield had a team that was Lions will work on their defense

He missed all the fireworks at ter his five-year stretch in the their hands full in trimming the sidered for the job are Jim Turthe latter spot, however, as half- army . . . last year his club won Record-Herald crew, 2122 to 1918, ner, former Yankee pitcher, and back Babe Calhoun scored three seven and tied one, and last week even after they got by the first Bill Skiff, who led the Yanks' tory in the opening game. The

> clean sweep of their match with Max Lawrence rolled 546 for the evening's high three-game

Parrett

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job of leading the fabulous New the American League pennant and records—under their belts, Coach fense. York Yankees is open again today a world series triumph in 1947, Fred Pierson and Backfield Coach is out in the cold.

The move, which came as no surprise, was made yesterday though not a big one. after a conference among Yankee Manager George Weiss and Harris. In a terse announcement, the

active with the 1948 team.'

club last year. similarly tough time in making a

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club xCleveland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE 169 124 443 114 122 369 166 124 398 122 139 407 155 199 498 728 708 2116

Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 10; New York, 5. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 2 (called end of eighth, darkness). Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5.

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Lions Getting Ready For Greenfield Game

Skull practice, as is customary, had been given. Only a dummy colorful ceremonies, Lions of Hogan of Hershey, Pa., as well as was the first on the agenda for the drill was used, however. Lions of WHS when they gathered There was some work on a pass- of honor and the band is to put on figures for the Portland Country at Gardner Park Monday after ing attack, but Coach Pierson said school to start preparations for the the Lions probably will not take the lions are the lions at th game with Greenfield's Tigers

here Friday night. Steve Lewis emphasized that the everpresent bugaboo of overcon-

renew Harris' contract was by flation, the report of Coach-Scout er or later, The Rotarians, with a 2299, had Rumors had Harris on the way stuff to give the Lions plenty of

> Newark international league farm Lions trounced the Ironmen 27 to 0 the next week. After the skull session, the Lions

ook to the field to put into practice two new offensive plays they

the Lions probably will not take termission. All in all, a big night to the air against the Tigers. He is being planned. expressed confidence in the WHS With three victories—all by im- running attack with the line showpressive scores and defensives ing such improvement on the of-

Just so the boys who spend Won by Haas more time on the bench than on the field during games would have a little fun out of the play, or to take the Greenfielders too Pierson said, it all helps get them ful of money the hard way yes- \$32,608.32 for 32 tournaments.

against the reserves using the Tiger offense.



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of the season's most important be- terday, in a three-way play-off.

cause it is to be the feature of the Haas fired a 35-35-70, two annual homecoming celebration, under par, in the rain to beat out The queen is to be crowned in the country's greatest player, Ben former years are to be the guests another rugged competitor, Johnny

Portland Open

Hogan, holder of the three big crowns and now the leading money winner of the year, shot a 35-36-71 in the playoff. Palmer cracked in the finale, with 36-39-75.

The second place earned Hogan \$1750 and put his total winnings for the year at \$33,097 for 21 tournaments. Palmer receipted for the first and second strings were Tall, slim and slightly jittery Fred \$1240. Hogan thus passed Lloyd The boys are pretty level-head- turned loose for a scrimmage ses- Haas Jr., is Portland's new open Mangrum of Niles, Ill., former President Dan Topping, General ed, the coaches said, and are not sion that had all the elements of golf champion and \$2450 richer to- money leader, who won \$15,355 inclined to over-rate themselves a regulation game. Incidentally, day. He won the title and a pot- Sunday to increase his total to

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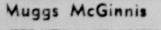




By Paul Robinson















Morale of Girls Lifted by Show At Reformatory

Some Even Return From Outside to

MARYSVILLE -(AP) - It's show time again at the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

The 1948 edition of the reformatory's Reilley Revue is in rehearsal with the prospect of opening in mid-November

The annual reformatory musical has grown to be an Ohio fixture. Originally launched as a morale project for reformatory inmates by Mrs. Marguerite Reilly, the institution's superintendent, the show has outgrown its auditorium.

affair.

Mrs. Reilley turned to a quiet little blohde-a 21-year-old who gradually is coming out of her youthful shell under the understanding coaching of Mrs. Reilley. The hall was comparatively quiet and the chorus girls were taking a

how you sing.'

The girl walked quietly to the microphone, obviously scared stiff. It was her first appearance as a singer. She finally began her song, a cute number about spending a day in the country.

"Get your eyes off the ceiling," Mrs. Reilley chirped. "Smile, honey, smile. Sell your song.'

sing up.

Before the test was over the girl had conquered her stage fright and another potential star research, do you dislike my arm of the Reilley Revue had been around you?"

The girls even will come back pleasurable, but pleasant. from freedom for another shot at

quite that seriously. A girl who is skit is due to be paroled Oct. 28. I guess.'

ACROSS

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game 14. Noise of a

16. Very:

15. Young bear

prefix 17. Part of

"to be"

18. Consume

19. Permit 20. Sacred songs 23. Ventilates

24. System

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32. Bog 33. Bird

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5. Nozzle

6. Young

7. Linen

8. Old

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(Eccl.)

fellow

13. Rodents

15. Chess men

11. Fellow

4. A substance

Take Part in It

CHAPTER TEN

Now the revue must play several consecutive days to accommodate the hundreds of Ohioans who drive to Marysville for the

"The show is a fine thing for the girls," said Mrs. Reilley. "It outlet to blow off emotional steam and a new measure of self-confidence."

"Get up on the stage, darling," Mrs. Reilley said. "Let me hear

You could barely hear the girl's voice over the amplifying system. "Look," said Mrs. Reilley, 'you're singing about a day in the lose, you know.' country and you look just exactly like 365 days in Union County.

found.

been just another morale effort, just another bit of work, when it safety. began. Now the girls take it as seriously as Flo Ziegfeld ever took his famed follies.

the stage in the reformatory aud- like it. itorium. It actually happened a few years ago, when Mrs. Reilley badly needed a star. A girl who had served a year's

parole and had been a free womfrom another state to help out. Of course, not all girls take it

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SYNOPSIS

may-care reporter, but decides not to marry inlim. With Sam there would be no settled any familiar pattern.

The got out of the cab and spoke the courtship of wealthy Brad Spencer, whom she does not love but greatly respects. She is entirely honest with Brad as to the driver. "Wait for me, will pink from sleep, she looked enspects. She is entirely honest with Brad as to the driver. "Wait for me, will pink from sleep, she looked enspects. She is entirely honest with Brad as to the driver. "Wait for me, will pink from sleep, she looked enspects of the min she to the dor. He did not offer to shake hands. He sim not offer to shake hands.

"SAM ASKED me to marry him," said Gail, "or, rather, he assumed that I would, and with haps, the right moment or the was still there when we left. I gratitude. He was big about it," right place. Let me have your suppose he thought we'd had time she remarked acidly, "because it's entirely against his principles."

"And?" asked Brad. He held his breath a moment. He thought, She's been badly hurt. He experienced an enormous tenderness and pity, sharper and more compelling than desire.

"I refused." The cab stopped at the browngives them an interest in life, an stone house but Brac made no move to get out. The driver asked, "This the place, Bud?" and he said, "Yes. Wait a moment, will It also called for hope.

> He leaned forward and the street light illuminated his grave face, the bright brown eyes. "May I call you?" he asked. "Of course."

> "My grandmother will, also." He added, "She's meticulous about some things, Gail; but not about others. She's extremely forthright. It's probably a form of arrogance. She speaks her mind when it suits her to do so . . . on the theory that attack is better than defense.'

"You're warning me?"

"Perhaps. "All right," said Gail. "Does him? she know anything about me?" "No."

"Do you?"

"All that seems necessary." She was silent and he added, "Could we be engaged to be en-

He put his arm around her, gently, demanding nothing. He "Well? You've nothing to you're in, Gail . . ." asked. And everything to gain, she

thought. Her head ached with a Now, come on, honey, smile and sudden violence. She said, with an effort at lightness, "That's unwise of you, Brad. I might take you up on it."

"No," she said truhtfully. It was The reformatory show may have even pleasant, the arm to lean

upon, a shelter, the promise of "Or-this?" He bent and kissed her, not too said approvingly. casually, and that was pleasant

too . . . not exciting, not painfully

She said, "No, Brad, I don't dis-"Good," he said. "Well, think it over. I'll call you within the next few hours . . . I may have to go versation."

off to Washington again but not before the end of the week."

He's a strange person, and was silence. She put the phone back Beautiful model, Gall "Rusty" Rogers, is troubled because she could not on the cradle gently and turned. In love with Sam Meredith, clever devilormay-care reporter, but decides not to marry read him clearly or fit him into

everything." you wanted to say and then I never saw any of them before. thought better of. This isn't, per- He stopped at the table . . . He

He took it from her, and opened the door. "Good night," he said "Not that it's any of my busiand went back to his cab and she ness." heard, as she climbed the stairs, the door slam and the car start.

hurt her so much? Sam, of course, said. but it isn't altogether Sam, there are other wounds.

He was a stubborn man and a stubbornness, patience, endurance.

He thought, We have plenty of time, and was instantly aware that he was not certain.

Gail fumbled for her other key, at the door of the flat. A light burned in the little living room, and it was silent there. The girls Spencer," said Evie thoughtfully. were in and asleep. On the telephone table she saw the propped gilding, but a solid citizen. Do you note, with Evie's scrawl across its like him, Gail?" face. Evie had written: "Gail, that madman, Sam, called twice-he woke me up.'

When? she thought, standing mean, subtract the money from there in her fur jacket and shivering a little from nerves and fatigue, before or after we saw

a crazy shrillness, telephones he's used to it by now." sound so much louder and insistent after midnight, and she lifted it from the cradle and spoke softly

into it. "Yes?" she asked. the door of her bedroom. She said "In your shoes," she said, "I'd crossly, "For Pete's sake-oh, latch on to Spencer . . . no matter

"Gail?" "Yes."

"This is Sam. Remember me, poor but dishonest?"

up, twice, you're impossible . . ." you." she said somberly, "in mar-"I hope so. In the interest of beauty sleep." His voice was some- Betty, but he'd be worse with you. what loud, and his words blurred. Betty's all body and no brains.

> if you did go home.' "I am home . . . obviously."

"Put Spencer on, baby." She said evenly, "He isn't here." "Sam, it's very late."

him in?" he said. "No, of course in, and that, although he had not not . . . not if he's a nice young said so in so many words, Bradman with twenty million dollars ford Spencer was in love with her. and innocent of evil."

She said, "This is a stupid con-"We'll decide about that tomor- a promise you kept it.

row," he answered, and hung up She could see him smile, seem- abruptly. Her eardrums hurt, first cause if she slept she would dream. an for still another year came ingly undisturbed. She thought, with the clatter, then with the

completely in love with ner out realizes as in a specific proof of the state of the

"Never mind, just thanks, for jacket. She said, "Brad took me to the Stork. Sam came in, with "Sometime you will finish what a couple of girls and another man. to get back, when he phoned."

"Where were you?" asked Evie.

"Outside, talking, in the cab." She leaned her head back against In the cab, he thought, Who has the chair. "I'm awfully tired," she "Look." said Evie, "I don't want

to stick my neck out and I suppose the reason the three of us get patient one. His work called for on so well is because we don't . . . but why don't you give Sam the brush-off? There's no percentage in things as they are." "I did, last night."

"Oh?" Evie lifted an eyebrow. "And he won't stay brushed?" "I don't know."

"You'll find out. I liked Brad "No glamor boy, except for the

"Yes." "Is it possible," Evie asked, "to divorce him from the money? I him and look at what's left?'

Gail said, after a moment, "No." "That's too bad," Evie told her, because maybe he rates it. But The telephone rang again with me, I couldn't either. I suppose

Gail got to her feet. She said, "I'm half dead . . . night, Evie." But Evie went to the bedroom

door with her and stood there, Evie's head poked itself around watching Gail take off her frock. how. But then I'm ambitious, I'm not plagued by scruples. Which doesn't, and won't, make me a tramp because I'm too smart for that. But you . . ." She shook her She said, "Sam, you waked Evie head. "Sam Meredith's bad for "Tell her she requires no riage or out of it. He was bad for 'I gave you time to get home . . . Watch your step," she warned, and went back to her own room.

When you're so tired you don't sleep. Gail lay awake and went back over the evening, step by "Strictly from etiquette," he step. It made very little sense. She got nothing out of it in retrospect except that Sam wasn't giving up, "Oh sure . . . Should she ask probably because she had not given She liked him; she liked him

> very much. Liking was more durable than love, and if you made But she was afraid to sleep, be-

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a natural in a clown part of one at Mrs. Reilley. "Get another one, anything but easy. Then, without along one side of the auditorium.

"What are we going to do for a The girls work at their regular hours of intensive, arch-cracking

work as chorus girls.

clown now?" asked Mrs. Reilley. employment during the day-say The girl shrugged, then smiled in the laundry where the labor is

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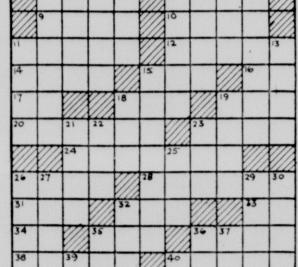
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Notice is hereby given that Ray R.
Maddox has been duly appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the estate
of Lucy L. Cissna late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
No. 5410
Date Sept. 24, 1948
Attorney Ray R. Maddox

Attorney Ray R. Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

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CONSIGNMENT SALE—Of farm equipment. West corporation line of London on State Route 42. 11 o'clock. Flax and Porter, auctioneers.

J. J. HUGHES—Sale of household goods, 2½ miles north of Jeffersonville on the Brock Road. 1 o'clock. Asa Fan-

WILMAH HASTINGS—Sale of household goods, 123 N. Hinde St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
GEORGE AND JAY SKINNER—Dissolution sale of farm equipment and livestock, 14 miles east of Washington C. H., 14 miles west of Circleville; three miles east of New Holland, one mile south of U. S. 22 on State Route 277 at Atlanta. 12 o'clock noon. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATON-Night sale of registered cattle. Fair-grounds, Lancaster, O. 7 P. M. Sam B. Marting, sales manager.

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 18
HARPER AND PURTELL—Poland
China boar and gilt sale. Fairgrounds,
Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M. John
Slagle, auctioneer.

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Public Sales

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
E. N. EAKINS—Drive-In Restaurant and filling station. Located Melvin Crossroads on the 3 C's Highway half-way between Wilmington and Sabina. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The

MRS. MYRTA RALPH — Household goods and misc. articles, eight miles east of Washington C. H., two miles west of New Holland. Just off Route 22 on the Clemens Road. 1 P. M. J. Lewis Black, auctioneer.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
LESLIE C. McCONKEY—Closing out sale of livestock and household goods on Austin and Good Hope Road, 1½ miles west of Austin and five miles east of Good Hope, 1 P. M. W.O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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Five Report on Oct. 8 and Inductions Come In November

Five of Fayette County's registrants for military service have

The men are the first called for place before Judge H. M. Rankin, ber will be selected the first men to be inducted into military serv- GUARDIAN NAMED

sometime in November, and there will not be more than two or three from Fayette County, it is indi-

cal tests are unmarried, and non- was removed to a Columbus Hos-

Names of the men reporting

County draft boards in Ohio will get their quotas for the December call-up sometime next month, state selective headquarters has INHERITANCE TAX

said the quotas will go out about a lat \$751.50 month before actual drafting begins. The November quotas have

said, so as to prevent overloading the draft machinery on any one

High School Holds Magazine Drive

High school students will be selling magazines to people in this estate of Walter Leeth community starting Tuesday

A percentage of profits from this Otilla A. Reagan to Frances said they would be used for the library, the stage, and special as- et. al, 1380 square feet, Jefferson- of Jupiter to Titusville on the east

annual affair for the past 20 Black, et. al, 81.99 acres, Madison tween Havana and Piner Del Rio to the Indians. It won't come as years, Brown said and the "kick- Township, off" assembly for the affair was

John Payne of the Curtis Publishing Co. and Albert Gray of the

Brown asked that those who wish to subscribe, but are not called on during the drive, phone his office to make arrangements to subscribe to magazines.

Firemen Summoned When Smoke Appears

When smoke was detected in the basement of the Washington Hotel shortly after midnight, Monday night, the fire department was notified and Fire Chief Hall in-

coming from the furnace room where, it was stated, workmen had failed to insulate pipes close to

Chief Hall remained at the hotel for several hours while precautions were taken to prevent recurrence of overheated wood which might result in a fire

MAN BOUND OVER GREENFIELD -- Charles How-

land, 42, R. 3, was held to the Cross required medical attention following a knife fight. 20 Traffic Victims

Piling Is Driven For Concrete Bridge

Work is underway on the concrete steel beam bridge to replace the covered bridge recently torn down on the Bloomingburg-Eber Criminal Insane Road, County Engineer Robert E.

The project is not yet far enough along to determine when it will be finished, he declared.

County Courts

Horace N. Locke, secretly inbeen notified to report October 8, dicted recently, on a charge on ition is made of their cases by for physical examination, at 235 non-support, came here from Judge H. M. Rankin.

Daugherty, for a guardian for M. tution under a law of many years. S. Daugherty, the probate court standing, which gives authority to

of the estate of Cora H. Parrett to by the prison officials, both men pital after recovering from an intransfer real estate to Carey G. were returned here, taken before jury to her eye suffered on the Overnight Camp Parrett, Thomas H. Parrett, and Judge Rankin, and ordered con-

administrator of the prisons to which they were sen- Grau San Martin was on a tour of last week end.

\$2,000. Jennings Leeth also was cases, they will remain in the in- M. EST, that "the blow is over boys and their leaders. Singing appointed administrator of the stitution at Lima

and probably around eight inches. eral hours during the night and the sale goes to the school according Snodgrass, two tracts, Jefferson- tinue its present northeastward peak around 5 A. M. and then

L. M. Straley to John O. Hare, Storm warnings flew from north

in the western Cuba cigar tobacco any anti-climax to their pocket- the camp and Committeemer area, which apparently was in the books

ated Press reporter in Havana, to set a new series record. The hurricane followed almost De Italia, better known as Galea- certain to be many thousands of east coast, and from Naples south- pretty heavy damage, much as name of a dark mass of impure

raised over the Lake Okeechobee munity of Havana known as Llega area where hundreds of acres of Y Pon (arrive and settle down),

"The El Encanto department of rain would fall along the hurri- store on Galeano, and other stores in the business district, lost a lot of

Three Taken To Hospital For

Quirk in Ohio Law is Cited by Prison Officials

Three Fayette countians were taken to the institution for the ody of Sheriff Orland Hays

theft of a watch at Jeffersonville; Clarence Webb and William Binns,

Ohio Penitentiary, and Webb to

A selective service spokesman Clara Snider Reed has been fixed sent to the Lima institution for Lions play Greenfield's Tigers. taken back to the home court for the coronation will take place Campbell and Joan Davis.

Mrs. Mary Miller, the latter of fined in Lima State Hospital for municate with Piner Del Rio, or

nished bond in the amount of Should they be found mental

Norton said if the storm traveled

Peggy Norris Chosen Queen For Friday Homecoming Game

ANOTHER BOARD BILL JUMPER WENT OVER THE SIDE

Peggy Norris, pretty blue eyed Country Club golf course about a the state reformatory at Mansfield. blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. month ago.

LEAVING THE USUAL CLUES

The Old Home Town

MRS SUL PHURO

BOARDING

OTEY, ALL YOU HAVE TO

DO IS RUN DOWN TO TH'

BUS STATION AND LOOK

FOR A GUY WITH ONE SHOE

AND A HEAD TO FIT THAT HAT

As a result of the stand taken Peggy is recently out of the hos- Troop 112 Holds

other places in western Cuba."

He said the storm would con- storm seemed to have reached its

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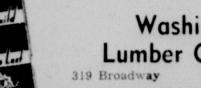
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Ben F. Norris, was chosen Monday | She is the third of the Norris

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ENGINE IN TH'REAR!

TRUCK WITH TH'

The presidential palace reported held by the Boy Scouts of the again will be taken to the state at 7:30 A. M. that President Ramon American Legion Troop No. 112

as some of the campaign equipment, bought with the proceeds,

Assistant Scoutmasters Allen Hays and Jack White helped with Robert Hook was the host. Scouts there were Robert Lewis

Jose Arroyo Mzldonado, Associ- with its 95,000 capacity is certain senior patrol leader, Paul Woods, Dick Tracey Don Scott, Billy



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Downtown Drug

By Stanley Meters Pay \$16,205.68 So Far This Year

Parking meter collections for the past week totaled \$426.05, according to figures announced at the office of City Auditor, Miss Show Friday Night Marie Melvin.

Of the above amount \$185.65 was from the collection counted last Thursday, and \$240.40 from the count made Monday. So far this year the total meter

collection here has reached \$16,-205.68, so that by the end of the year the collection should be around \$22,000. Since a careful watch is being

kept on meters generally, very few slugs have been placed in them, and only a few battered and Canadian coins are used.

At each count of the collection, a few dimes are found among the one and five cent pieces, and this more than makes up the loss of any slugs or worthless coins.

Crosby Products

(Continued from Page One) the market by Christmas is Crosby's 49-cent "Toot Mon," a bagpipe for children. It's a flute-like device operated by a toy balloon. The breath-neutralizer goes on

the market this week in 144 stores east of Texas and will be in stores west of Texas by November. The Crosby "Breath-o-lator" is

an inhaler. You breath the vapor Members of her court will be from a lipstick-size gadget into the source. It costs \$1. First installations of the motor-

ized filing cabinet will be in the aircraft and other companies owned by Howard Hughes. The FBI and credit associations also are interested, says Crosby. An overnight camp at the Hook | Crosby has two other inventions

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Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement.

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tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to refrom the marrow of your bones to re-place those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no

blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. and potent activating ingredients.

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performances in magic at various Glen Holbrook, 2 head, \$46; F. L. places in this part of Ohio, includ- Rose, 2 head, \$20; Robert Baber ing the Ohio Penitentiary, this and Nina Janes, 13 head, \$150; P. fall, will give a performance at B. Carr, 4 head, \$90. the Beaver High School Friday TRIES SUICIDE night of this week.

"Stevie" now has a large trailer

some two hours or more. HARPS PLANT SOLD

GREENFIELD - The former Harps Manufacturing Co. plant here has been sold to The Vanadium Tool Co., of Athens. The plant was sold at auction, the office structure bringing \$3550 and the plant \$5,300.

moving parts yet can provide

Magician To Give



Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic-bottle of 60 pills 50c HAVER'S DRUG STORE

for which he is seeking manufacturers. One is a cigaret lighter \$600.90 Sheep which need not be refilled for a month. The other is a thermo claims Allowed electric generator which has no

enough electricity to operate a Sheep claims totaling \$591 with farm, a home or even an auto- \$9.90 witness fees, were allowed Monday afternoon, by the county

The sheep claims allowed, with number of sheep and amount

granted, follow Raymond R. Stephens, who, with

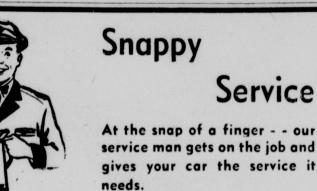
LaFayette Judy, one ewe, \$15; his assistants, will give a series of Dayton Mouser, 18 head, \$270;

CIRCLEVILLE - Mrs. Elsie load of equipment, and presents May Wilson, 20, divorcee, this an interesting performance lasting place, leaped from the Town Street Bridge into the Scioto River at Columbus in an attempt to end her life, but was rescued.





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FACES INDICTMENT a U.S. recruiting station is located. ment, and his hearing was to take

Upon application of Ellis Woodruff was sent to the instinamed Clark Wickensimer as a court to send prisoners up of \$5,000 was furnished.

M. S. Daugherty recently suf-All men being called for physi- fered a stroke of apoplexy, and oner is suffering mentally. pital for treatment. ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Scott Harris has been appointed

Authority has been granted disposition

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR estate of Emma Leeth, and fur- tenced.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

This magazine drive has been an O. C. Knisley, et. al, to Roy C.

Florida Hurricane

exactly the same course as the no, in the heart of the business dollars more than an all-Boston storm of mid-September. from Jupiter southward on the downtown business area suffered

"It will mean real trouble for glass the Everglades," he predicted.

fast probably not more than five inches would fall but if it slowed **Breathe**

gestion, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and get comforting relief almost instantly! Va-tro-nol is so effective because it works right where trouble is to soothe irritation, relieve stuffiness, make breathing easier. Try it! Get Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

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administrator of the Victoria Oat- penitentiary, the warden cited a as the WHS queen for Friday sisters to be chosen queen at the neal estate, and furnished \$1,000 law which has been in effect sev- night's homecoming football game. homecoming. Donna Jean, now eral years, requiring that in such Peggy will reign as queen dur- Mrs. Willis Coffman, was queen in offenses as committed by Binns ing the homecoming exercises 1939 and Alma Jane, now Mrs. Inheritance tax in the estate of and Webb, the offenders first be Friday at Gardener Park when the Robert Boyd was queen in 1942. observation as to their sanity, and She and her court will have Leona Scott, Nancy Boylan, Dixie the mouth and lungs thus combatthen if found to be sane, they are special seats during the game and Ellison, Hannah Salyer Sandra ting, says Crosby, bad breath at